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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY AUGUST 8 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

FATHER OF LEAGUE FALL RIVER MILLS IN POLICE COURT STEAMER BURNED

Charles H. Philbrick Originated A Decrease in Dividends for the a wedding in Davidson street a coupt of weeks ago was aired in police court before Judge Fisher this morning. Veteran Firemen's League

He Also Organized the Lowell Veteran Firemen's Association and He'll Be on Deck at the This is at the rate of 6.40 per cent. and the Island of the Also Organized the Lowell of the Island of Island I Big Muster, August 20

It is eminently fitting that the great- sistance. As a result, a meeting was the fact that the "father" of the association and the only one of the original promoters who will be present at the event is a resident of this city.

H. Philbrick (the only one of the original 19); Worcester, J. H. Gleason;

the event is a resident of this city.

The man who suggested the formation of the league and who has attended all the meetings and musters
ever held is Mr. Charles H. Philbrick,
of 183 Walker street, a retired fireman,
secretary of the Lovell Veteran Firemen's association and the historian of
the boys of the red shirts in New England.

Mr. Philbrook, though advanced in years, still "sits up and takes notice" when the fire alarm rings and frequently puts on his "duds" and makes off for the scene of the trouble, from force of habit.

Mr. Philbrick joined the Lowell fire

Mr. Philbrick joined the Lowell fire department as a torchboy on Engine 13 in 1851. In 1853 the first muster of the regular fire department was held on what was then called the Jackson lot where, Western avenue is now located. At the head of the lot was a large knoll on the top of which was a lone oak tree. On the top of the tree a afig pole was erected. The remainder of the field was perfectly level and made an ideal spot for a playout. The first muster was won by the Washington Tree company of Medford.

On Sept. 15, 1859, the biggest muster up to that time was held in Manchester, N. H., and a large picture, of the scene on the playout field adorns the parlor walk in Mr. Philbrick's cosynome. Three Lowell companies competed, and Mr. Philbrick states that some of the machines that were in

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sixth. He resigned, however, in favor of Mr. Gleason and the next year Mr. Gleason retired and Mr. Phillprick took his place serving for five terms.

years following. In his opinion times are improving rapidly.

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Third Quarter

The decrease from the last quarter is very small, as the total at that time was \$410,025.50 on the same capital, an average of 1.64 plus per cent. When It is eminently fitting that the greatest muster ever held by the New England Veteran Firemen's association should be held in Lowell by reason of the fact that the "father" of the association and the only one of the original promoters who will be present at the event is a resident of this city.

The way who wages and for father was association in New England were represented by the following delegates:

Boston, W. T. Cheswell; Charles the event is a resident of this city.

The way who wages and for the third quarter of last year the mills paid \$664,830, an average of 2.66 plus per cent, a remarkable cample of the difference in, the receipts of stockholders in times of great property and those of great depression.

pression.

A remarkable feature of the list is that every corporation manufacturing the staple product of the city paid a dividend in July. This is the first time that this statement could be made in a long term of years. All of the mills have paid at the rate of 6 per cent, with the exception of three—the Bourne, the Conanicut and the Wampanong—each of which paid the Bourne, the Conanicut and the Wampanong—each of which paid the great for the quarter, or at the Parker of the great the Bourne, the Conanicut and the Wampanong—each of which paid the Bourne, the Conanicut and the Wampanong—each of which paid the Bourne, the Conanicut and the Wampanong—each of which paid the Wampanong—each of which paid the Wampanong—fine Cotton—the Bourne, the Conanicut and the Wampanong—fine Cotton—the Wampanong—fine Cotton—the Bourne, the Conanicut and the Wampanong—fine Cotton—the Wampano

\$300,643

Say Those Who Seem to Know

existence it paid out \$50,000 in death benefits, all of which was raised by 10 cents assessments.

RAN TO LAWRENCE.

Mr. Philbrick has many interesting stories of the old days with the firefighters and he recalls vividly the time that Wamesit 3, on which he ran went all the way to Lawrence over the read to assist at a big fire in the down river city. The engine was sent back on a freight car the next-day but the boys dragged her over the road all the way on the down trip. This was in 1849, and was the first fire that Tom Curtis, "Old oMse," who recently died ever ran to as a member of the Lowell fire department.

LEAD A HOLY LIFE.

ROME, Aug. S.—The pope today Issued a document on the occasion of his priesthood jubilee addressed to the clerky at large in which he exhorts the ecclesiastics to lead a holy life and be an example in this regard to others.

A CONFERENCE

OF REPRESENTATIVES OF GREAT SHIPPING COMPANIES.

PARIS, Aug. S.—The international conference of representatives of the great shipping companies which opened for the purpose of regulating steerage rates between the Mediterranean and other parts of the world adjourned today without reaching any definite agreement. It was agreed to re-assemble the end of August for the

Davidson St. Wedding

Despite the fact that it was a trivial matter it occupied over an hour of the court's time. There was a variely of other cases which were speedily disposed of.

Mary Dussault pleaded guilty of stealing \$17, the property of Leonord The complainant keeps a bearding house and the Dussault girl was in her employ till last Saturday. On that day the girl went to a closet in the house where she saw the pucket book placed and, taking the money, disappeared. She went to Lakeview where she spent the day and spent a good portion of the money as well. Patroiman William Giroux, who

Patroiman Willam Giroux, who made the arrest, said that the girl acknowledged that she took the money. Many said she had nothing to say. The case was continued till next Fridam.

ASSAULT CASE.

The case of Frank McMahon, charged with assault and battery on Cornelius F. Coughlin, on the 4th of August, was continued till Wednesday.

NO EVIDENCE TO CONVICT. William Sullivan was arrested yes-terday on suspicion of having com-mitted larceny, but there was not sufdefent evidence to hold him and he was discharged.

FOR NON-SUPPORT.

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Moise Millette pleaded guilty and not guilty to a complaint charging him with failing to provide proper support for his wife Mattida since the first of July. He said he was guilty of not giving her money, but was not guilty because he did not have any work. He said when he is working he gets between \$9 and \$10 a week. He received a suspended sentence of one month in Jail.

A story that comes from what is considered a camp of authority has it that Mayor Farnham will be a camdidate for re-election and dyed-in-the-wool republicans believe that with all his faults, alleged and otherwise. Mr. Farnham is the strongest man the republican party can put to the front. Asked today if he would be a candidate for re-election Mayor Farnham said he was not prepared to discuss the question.

rescott mills, achinery will wo weeks.

Mrs. Olsgenska, after testifying that there was a wedding in progress at the time of the alleged assault, said that Kot entered the kitchen where she was and "requested that I give him my hand." She said the defendant was intexicated and she refused to couple with his request.

To Receive Promotions From Federal Govt.

Perished

ST. PAUL, Aug. 8.—A special to the Pioneer Press from Winnipeg, Man.,

ays: The steamer Premier, Captain Stevens, was burned to the water's edge at Warren's landing, the northern end of Lake Whinipeg, on Thursday morn-ing. Six passengers and two of the crew lost their lives.

crew lost their fives.

Piers and buildings in the vicinity were also destroyed. The fire started in the engine room of the steamer during the night and spread with frightful rapdity, those who lost their lives either smothering or being burned to death in their berths.

The dead:

Passengers: MRS. A. COUTURE, MR, OBEN,

MISS POVAIL Three boys: ELMER JONES OSCAR OVERTON.

OSCAR OVERTON.
L. FRYER.
The crew:
GUS WEIL.
NORMAN FISHER.
The Premier left Selkirk for the north on Monday, arriving at Warren's kinding Wednesday morning.
About twenty persons were sleeping on beard when the fire broke out an account of the lack of accommodations at the trading post. When the cry of fire was raised those who escaped did so in scanty attice by jumping overboard. They either swam ashore or were taken out by boats. Details of the catastrophe are meagre.

THREE CHINESE PRACTICAL WORK

Found on Board Allan Yale to Prepare Minis-Line Steamer

Prof. Thomas F. Maguire of The Sun, accompanied by his wife and First, Thomass, P. Maguire of The Sun, accompanied by his wife and DELEHANTY-William Delcharty, son Thomas, the popular plants of aced 8 menths, san of Michael and Mary, the bruch where they will spend their parents, 5 year of 50 Dunnar street.

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The race has always been one of the leading society events of the search of the

DEATHS

Salem Willows was yesterday the scene of the mid-summer sating of the

Quarter-of-a-Century" cleb of the J.

C. Ayer company, Although the

weather dooked murky in the morning the club was unwilling to make a

second postponement and all were in

second postponement and all were in favor of taking the chances. The start was made at 8.10 a. m., from Merrimack square, a Jumba trolley being utilized with a former capione of the J. C. Ayer company, Motoriana Scully, the man behind the brake, and Conductor Marr, of the Lawrence division, in charge of the trolley.

In the party were the following:

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB.

President David Dewar, Messra.

DAVID DEWAR. President.

Nellie Burnham and C. Oliver Barnes. The following were present as J. C.

After arrival at the Willows, Presi-

refectory.
After making a sight seeing tour and exchanging courtesies with summer saunterers from Lowell who are

Ayer invited guests:

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Whalers Return to Home New Bedford

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NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 8.-After an Atlantic whalers this season. News Absence of 24 years from her home was anxiously sought by the Hicks of \$7890 by Judge Bethea in the U. S. drew Hicks, came stilling parts. from the Cest on the Halters and the vestern grounds, and the Highs had calle a budget. The best calch of the seasest seems to have been rade by the Provincetown schooner Ellen A. Swift.

Capt. Church says that Capt. Manley was loath to tell just hew auch oil Le had, but one day be did admit

the men who had left the Hicks at the different ports touched, she knew just where to look for the proper paper covering the case in question. It is safe to say that she kept a log of the

oyage. Mrs. Church has one interesting Mrs. Church has one interesting souvenir of the voyage in the shape of on old harpoon taken from one of the whales captured off New Zealand. The old harpoon was marked Alice. It was seen that the whale from which the old iron was taken was a grimy old monster.

Just how many years he had been swimming the seas it is impossible to tell, but the old iron tells that he is over 50 years old. It was indoubtedly planted there some 60 years ago from the whaling bark Alice of Cold Spring. N. Y. In fact, it must have been one of the whaler's froms, for a search of the whaling records shows that in all the years the business has been proceduted, there was but one whaler with cuted, there was but one whaler with just the single name of Allce, and this was the Cold Spring craft. Joseph Thurston, the second mate of

Heks, has been away from New drord longer than the old vessel. Hq sailed away from this port in the bark Abram Barker in 1875, and this is his first visit to this port since, athough he has followed the whiding business all the intervening years.

The mate of the Hicks is Aribur Cribbons, a well known whaleman, who One Month's

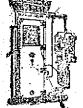
The coupon Below Will Entitle You to a Month's Treatment Free During a Course, including all Necessary Medicine, if Presented Any Day on or Before August 31st.

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In order to accommodate those who have not availed themselves of this extraordinary opportunity, the coupon is printed below, which, if presented to the office of the Boston Chinic Physicians on any day of the week will entitle the bearer to the best services of these physicians and their superb equipment, including all necessary medicine for one full month, during a course of treatment, entirely free of all charge.

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FREE MONTH COUPON. This coupon butilles the bearer to one month's

treatment FREE if presented to the BUDGOO CLINIC Physicians, 158 Merrimack street, Lewell, on FREE, if presented to the BOSTON or before August 21st, any day,

The PERFECTED X-RAY used to find disease. making diagnosis casy and a cure certain. All the sick who pegir freatment at the office of the Boston Clinic, on or before August first, are entitled to this BOSTON CLINIC perfect examination and a ring this treatment, without a penny to pay. INHALATORIUM

CURED PATIENTS

Chas. E. Downie, 4 Wilford Ct., Vesterly, R. I. Curca of Asthma Westerly, R. I. Cuby the Inhalatorium.

Mrs. John Peters, Providence, R. I. Cured of Consumption by In-helatorium Treatment.

Mr. Joseph Sylvia, 4 Blinnas Ct., Taunton, Mass. Cured of Blindness by New Treatment of Boston Clinic

Holen C. Hackett, 270 Rhodes St., Providence, R. I. Cured of Catarih and Consumption after many other physicians had failed.

Mr. Frank Rice, 300 Quequechain, St., Fall River, Mass. Cured of Bronchitis and Consumption after he was given up to die

Ashmore Cox, 20 Frank street, North Cambridge, Mass. Currd of Brenchial Catarrh like Consump-

John Arlecks, 20 Morris street, Lynn, says: "Had Chiarrh of the Stomach and Rheumatism. All Stomach and Rheumatism. All other treatments I had did me no good. I get relief from my Rheu-matism in 10 days, and am now cured of my Cstarth of the Stom-ach and Rhematism. The Inhalatorium is the greatest thing in the

Wm. J. Jones, 129 Hutchins St., Roxbury, Mass. Cured of Co-sumption after 10 dectors failed.

Alfred Lamb, 18 Clork St., Comoridge, Mass., says: "I had Catarrh since I was a haby. The Inhabitation Treatment I have received at Boston Clinic has dene wenders for me. I am alout ourself."

Mrs. John Malinsky, Comfort St., Bridgewater, Masse, says: "The In-balatorium cured me of Catorrh of the Head, Deafurss (I was stone deaf), Ringing Noises in the Ears, and Catorrh of the Stomach.

Peter Montville, Uxbridge, Mass., cys: "I was deaf for sin years, had latarth and Head Noises. I was ceated by a Worcester specialist of three months but treated by a Worcester specialist for three months but got no benefit. The Inhalaterium Treatment cured me completely in five weeks."

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has been on several voyages to Hud-son bay, and many times in vessels in the Atlantic and Pacific on whaling

The Hicks was docked at the head of Central wharf, and her spars almost mingle with those of the barks Platina and C. W. Morgan, and the sight of three square-riggris in port these later days is indeed a strange one.

Outing of the Quarter Preachers and Their Century Club Sermon Topics

POTI WAS FINED \$7000

Atchison Road Entered Plea of Guilty

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .-- The Atchison, Popeka & Santa Fe railroad - company, by its counsel, pleaded guilty to rebat-

Mrs. David Dewar, Mrs. Harry Bell-ansy and two daughters, Mrs. William Sawyer, Miss Bertha Barron, Miss Julia Stearns, Mrs. C. Oliver Barros, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Miss Maud Monster Mrs. Jennie G. Conde to Mary A. Sidelinker land with buildings, \$1. BILLERICA. Arthur J. Larrett to Chas. W. Montha, the John F. Buckley farm, \$1.

WESTFORD, 'Town of Westford to George H. Burke and with buildings, \$1.

Montha, Montha, Miss Anglia Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tilton, Mr. Chark M. Langley and a Lowell Sun representative.

The journey to the Willows was without incident, the outing party arriving at its destination about eleven o'clock. TYNGSBORO. J. Fiske to Entity A. Willow Dale avenue, \$1.

DRACUT. DRACUT.

Willard F. Hood to Joseph Soucy, land near Methuen st., \$1.

Harold M. Fox to Frank Budziski, land on the Lawrence road. \$1.

Catherine E. Callahan to Michael Bloomfield, land on the Pelham road, \$1.

Harold M. Fox to Frank Budziski, land as they kest saw fit and then report for dinner at Mrs. Shute's well-known refectory.

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ADVENT.

Advent Christian: Morning and even-ing, Elder M. G. Nelson et Hoston, will eccupy the pulpit.

President David Dewar, Messrs, A. E. Lombard, J. A. Bailey, Joséph Garmon, C. F. Calmin, Joseph Desso, John McPherson, John Fergusen, John Me-Soriey, Frank Livermore, Harry Bellamy, Hugh Owens, William Sawyer, Solon Whi head, H. H. Davis, S. M. Barker, Mrs. Annie T. Jackron, Neille Shaden, Neille Sulliver, Annie Marphy,

EPISCOPAL.

St. Anne's: 10.30 a. m., full service and

day in September,
Mr. Tomkinson, the assistant pastor, is at East Northfield. He will return Saturday, August 15th, and will
be in full charge of the services of the
church during the absence of Dr. Wal-

lace.
Calls for pastoral service, funerals or weddings, between August 16th and 15th, may be made on Rev. Isaac La-Fleur, 66 Eustis street, or Rev. G. R. M. Wells, South Chelmsford, both of when are members of the First Banwhom are members of the First Bap-ist church. After August 15th Mr. Comkinson will be available for such

LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE. The Law and Order League will hole a meeting Sunday afternoon on the South common. Robert Mair will pre-side. Rev. N. W. Matthews will speak on "Why We Should Vote Against the Salcon," Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., will give an address on "Good Citizenship" and Oscar E. Warren will speak on "Why We Should Support the Law and Order Leaven." Order League."

WORCESTER CLUB

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL
The regular meeting of Passacenation for regular meeting of Passacenation for the passacenation for

cit. I presume some of you people have hard tell of him."

"Well I should think so, said Superlatendent Lombard of the puschasing department of the J. C. Ayer company. A big laugh weat forth when the pilot was politive informed that he was gathing over the harbor some of the oldest employees of that gentleman. Resides the singing and reed cheer that prevailed on the care from the Willews to Lowell there was something worthy of passing note and that was the reception given to Miss Annie Murphy who came over from Bosten to join in the pleasures of the outing. Miss Murphy left the trolley at the Solum transfer station to take."

The Lowell race is for slock cars outle, and the stram cars for the Hub and she is stram cars for the Hub and she

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OO. IN THE PULPITS

the Flat company has not entered any races in this country since Cedrino, the driver, was killed, it is hoped that It will enter a car at Loveli Labor day, for it certainly would be a big drawing card. Every effort is being made by the committee to have all the famous drivers of the Briarchiffe and Savannah races here for this event. One driver in particular, who is wanted is Louis Strang, the driver of the Thomas car in the Grand Prix at Dieppe, France.

\$250 DAMAGE

Went to Revere

St. Anne. Sternon.

METHODIST.

Gotham Street P. M.: Morning and breening, the pastor will preach.

Highland M. E.: 10.39 a. nl., Rev. Dr. James Mudge will preach.

No evening service.

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When the manner of the Bigelow Carpet Co. to Revere beach and Wonderland park, was held today and it proved to be the breest yet."

A special car with every seat occu-

Centralville M. R.: Morning, Mr. Frank E. Rollins will preach.

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PRESBYTERIAN.

First: Morning, "Mysteries of Scripturg." Evening, "Visit Titls Vine."

Westminster: Morning, "The Lord's Clock Ibls morning and proceeded to the beach where it arrived about 11 inclienable Right." Evening, "The Appeal of Love."

OTHER CHURCHES.

First Evangelical: Morning, "Spirit of the Lord Straightened." Evening, "The Danger of Relapses."

GOING TO NOVA SCOTIA.

Rev. Dr. Walface of the First Baptist church will leave for Nova Scotia, Mooday. His family is spending the pulpit tomorrow morning and evening, for the last time until the second Sunday in September.

Mr. Tomkinson, the assistant pas

MUNICIPAL CONCERT.

The next municipal concert will be given by the Lowell Military band at the north common, Sunday evening, Aug. 5th, from 7.30 to 9.39. Program: March, "Sheridan Sabers" ... St. Claire Selections from "The Red Mill."

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Victor Herbert

Overture, "La Flandre" Bouillion

Pop Medley

March, 2nd Conn. N. G. Rec Selections from "The Merry Widow

In a letter to a friend in this city Cornellus E. Collins of the firm of Col-lins & Hogan, writes of his stay in the city of Dublin, Ireland. Among the pleasantest experiences while in that

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BAPTIST.

First: Morning Chr. Wallace.) "Christ and A. New Creature." Evening, Obs. Wallace.) "Christian a New Creature." Evening, Obs. Wallace.) "Christian a New Creature." Evening, Obs. Wallace.) "Christian and Use By and ling." A Lion in a Pit,"

Branch Street: Highland hall, 10.20 a. In., and 6.30 p. m., W. A. Morse, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will preach.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 10.55 a. in., "Positive Convictions." I p. in., a sermon to men.

CHIRISTIAN SCIENCE.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 10.55 a. in., "Spirit." Testimonial meeting Winder of the Form of the Power of the Pensional Life.

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Electi Morning, Rev. Di. George M. Ward of Aureta. N. Y., will preach on "The damage was very slight. Fired C. Church keld the Insurance of Boston University. will preach on "The Aureta was have convenient to the roof of Boston University. will preach on "Who is the Greatest in the Kingdon of Heaven." No evening service.

Enact Centre: 10.45 a. in., Rev. George Gereber of Boston University. will preach on "The Aureta was becaused the wish three of Boston University. will preach on "The Aureta was becaused the preach and the presumed the presu



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PRIZE WINNERS

Knights of Pythias Drill Announced

home for a week of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, at Franklin Fleid, PRIZE FOR WINNING COMMANDERS. was officially closed by Maj.-Geu. Arthur J. Stobbart at 5.15 o'clock last night when, to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," Old Giory came down and the week's encampment ended.

ment ended.

It was not in a blaze of glory, however, that a week full of celebration ended, but in the drip of rain. It was a week when Boston extended to the Pythians of the country the glad hand of fellowship, its unstituted hospitality

of fellowship, its unstituted nospitant, and its unvarying courtesy.

That all that was done was fully appreciated and not soon to be forgotten is shown by a statement which Gen. Stobbart gave to the newspaper men after the closing ceremony.

Last night the camp was practically last night the camp was practically as a stoble of the compelliors is as follows:

men after the closing ceremony.

Last night the camp was practically deserted. Many of the companies left during the day and those that attempted to remain were decimated by desertions to the hotels, to the homes of friends or to rooms which Dorchester residents generally turned over to the residents generously turned over to the Knights when rain made camp life almost unbearable.

CAMP LYON SOAKED IN RAIN. The last heavy storm of the week struck the camp shortly before 2 o'clock and was vicious in its downpour. The rain fell in torrents and the wind threatened to tear it to pieces.

The wind, however, lacked persistence and not a camp rope was severed nor at tent torn.

No. 3, Indiana No. 5, Indiana No. 16, New York No. 11, New York Class B.

Class B.

No. 97, Indiana No. 10, Onnecticut No. 58, Pennsylvania

a tent torn.

It had been the intention to have the closing take place this morning, but the threatening weather hastened the end. Then it had been arranged to have all the companies that had competed for prices march to the campus'and form in a square when the announcements of awards were made.

the announcements of awards were made.

'Owing to the storm this, too, was given up and only two companies, one from Washington and one from Michgan, stood in line as Gen. Stobbart broke the seal containing the verdict of the army judges, Capt. Corput and Lieuts. Klemm and Gallup. These awards were then read to the officers and the public, Indiana taking the store of the largest number, having 45 men here.

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S. Most Get DISTANCE PRIZE.

Gen. Stobbart awarded the prize for teamer to Mobile, Ala. who ald a mile-stance to Mobile, Ala. who all sections are the largest number, hav-

By Civil Service Retire-

ment Ass'n

Outline the scheme of retirement

State concisely and discuss the

details of the scheme.

Discussion is not limited to any particular bill or plan of retirement. Each writer will treat the subject from

Each writer will treat the subject from his own point of view, but attention is invited to house bill 21,261, which is viewed favorably by the house committee on reform in the civil service, and which will, it is believed, require less amendment than any other bill that has been brought forward to make

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pearance by using the new

BOSTON, Aug. 8.-Camp Lyon, the larger share. The report is as fol-

, PRIZE FOR WINNING COMMANDERS.

We the officers elected to pass as judges of the competitive drills of the uniform rank, K. of P., held at Boston, Mass, during the current week, have the honor to report that it is their opinion that the following company commanders are entitled to the prizes as the best company commanders in the different classes:

Class A, company commander No. 3, Indiana, A. C. Duddleston, Terre Haute, Class B, company commander No. 12, Ilchigan, B. M. Fowler, Battle Creek, Class C, company commander No. 165, Indiana, H. A. Ferguson, Clinton, Class D, company commander No. 8, Michigan, R. A. Christian, Grand Raulds.

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	No. 97. Indiana	88.76
	No. 10. Connecticut	81.21
	No. 56, Pennsylvania	15.25
	No. 36, Pennsylvania	66.29
	No. 6 Maritime Provinces	62.10
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	No. 1, District of Columbia	F3.54
	No. 7. District of Columbia	78.50
	No. 16, Indiana	76.41
	Class D.	

n measure acceptable to all concerned. This bill was printed and distributed by the association in its circular of the 30th of April last, but copies may be had, if desired, on application to the secretary, P. O. Box 37, Washington.

The only conditions laid down by the association are:

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association are:

1. The essay should not contain more than four thousand words.

2. If in handwriting it must be plain and easy to read. Typewriting The United States Civil Service Re-

prizes, in a prize essay competition, all employes in the classified service being invited to write essays on the subject of retirement.

The best essay received will be awarded a prize of fitty dillars; the second and third, a prize of twenty-five dollars each; the fourth, a prize of twenty-five dollars each; the fourth, a prize of twenty-five dollars each.

This competition is open only to members of the United States Civil Service Retirement association, but say employee in the classified service may become a member of the association by paying the regular annual membership fee of twenty-five cents.

This may be done independently, or in connection with a branch organization by and including Nov. 16, 1908. tion.

The topic to be written on is "Retirement in the Classified Service."

a. Explain and argue the advantages to the government and to the employee that will result from its adoption.

Essays will be reviewed at any time up to and including Nov. 16, 1908.

that presents, in the writer's oplnion, the best practical solution of the prob-Against Americans

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—The Canadian Olympic team was met by a crowd of

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—The Canadian Olympic team was met by a crowd of admirers on its arrival here on the steamship Victorian last night. The athletes were escorted through the steamship Victorian last night. The athletes were escorted through the streets to the Montreal A. C., amid cheers and formally welcomed home. J. H. Crocker, manager of the team, sides with the English athletes and the officials in the dispute with the American team.

"Starting with the hole-digging incident in the pole vault and finishing up with the foul in the four hundred metres, the Americans made themselves thoroughly disliked by other competitors and despised by the officials and English people. Most of their profests were of the most trivial nature. They had gone into the tug of war as an after-thought more than anything else, and expected with their weight men and shot-putters to win. They had never had any practice in the tug of war and when they got up asainst a team of trained men like the Liverpool policemen, every man of which was a giant, the Americans were pulled over the mark like a lot of children. Then came the how about the boots of the policemen. They were only their ordinary service boots and the American protest was derided on all sides."

HIS ARM CUT

preferred.

3. It must be on paper of the regulation size, Sx13 inches. tirement association offers \$150 in

MGR. J. Carpenter Appeals for Some Protection for the Children of but simply a business proposition, made for the purpose of becoming quickly acquainted with the sick. to Pawtucketville Against the Dangerous Death Pit

DIAGRAM SKETCH SHOWING THE DANGEROUS BOTTOM OF WARD'S

Over Thirty Lives Lost in Ward's

Ledge Pond

POND

DEEP

teemed friend, J. Carpenter. It calls attention to a death trap for boys and lives have been already lost:

pond last week has had a distressing and otherwise disturbing effect upon many Pawtucketville people. For years this pool has existed as a constant menace, yet with its own peculiar fascination, enticing the small boys of all ages and conditions to its precipitious sides and ice cold depths. According to the testimony of a gen-According to the testimony of a gen-tleman living in its neighborhood, 30 persons have lost their lives in this pool, nor has the gentleman lived all his life in Pawtucketville. He is likely that many more could be added to this record which is black enough for a sheet of water not a half acre in area. The late Dr. Word, whom we re-member as one of the kindest and best of men, reserted to many devices to discourage hove from swimming in this place. He did about everything saye to employ men to constantly na-

CAMP WHITE

Adjoining Crescent Park, one mile of shaded seasher on Narragansett Bay, inter four Post-dense by boat or efection with some and pushed his right arm provided seasher on Narragansett Bay, inter four Post-dense by boat or efection was a finite from Post-dense by boat or efection was a finite from Post-dense by boat or efection to the summer shaded seasher on Narragansett Bay, inter four Post-dense by boat or efection was a finite from Post-dense by boat or efection to the summer shaded seasher on Narragansett Bay, in the first of the was removed to a doctor boat or summer for the boat are sent them as a swimming place of distribution of the boat are sent them as first arm through the continue her first the summer shaded seasher on Narragansett Bay, in the first of the was removed to a doctor by the summer shaded seasher on Narragansett Bay, in the first of the was removed to a doctor of the summer shaded seasher on Narragansett Bay, in the first of the was removed to a doctor of the summer than through the same and the same the call of the same shade and the same the same and the same the call of the same and the same the call of the same and the same the call of the same the same and the same the call of the same the same and the same the call of the same the same and the same the same and the same the call of the same the same and the same the same the same and the same th

The following letter is from our es- | injunctions, boys, big and little, disport themselves in this delectable spot. The average small boy is a pereven men in Ward's ledge pond where, verse creature. He usually delights in according to Mr. Carpenter, over 30 doing that which has been expressly forbidden him. Where is the boy, or Editor Sun:

The death by drowning of two boys fream of the old swimming hole and count the hours passed there among the choicest of his life?

SHORE

LEDGE



ger. You cannot chain a boy-chains cannot fathom, and his will is the will not hold him, admonitions are "wind's wiit." will not bold him, admonitions are

WARD'S LEDGE AND POND WHERE THIRTY PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DROWNED AT VARIOUS TIMES.

will not hold him, admonitions are "wind's wiil."

The two little boys, playmates of my boys, who went up the hill, across the field and into the woods to their narrow escapes and close calls daunt him. Nor do narrow escapes and close calls daunt him. If delights in the tallest trees, the thinnest ice and in all risky situations. He is next to the animals which live in the woods he loves to ros min. The heart of a boy you The fate of these boys must be used to refer the fitted warmings.

The two little boys, playmates of general and attorney-general.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

Omer Miron, 22, operative, 112 Llew-ellyn street, and Cordelia Clement, 22, operative, 159 Cushing street.

Adalbert Rutyna, 26, operative, 7 Perry's court, and Helena Pasteresyk (widowed), 7 Perry's court.

to emphasize the lesson it puts before every parent and guardian of children; not in the spirit of "horrible example" (far from it) but to call for a greater vigitance upon the part of parents and to give reproof for the seeming indifference and carelessness upon the part of many guardians of children. In this particular instance it serves to call public attention, Pawtucketville attention especially, to the existence of a death trap in the midst of most attention especially, to the existence of a death trap in the midst of most attention especially, to the existence of a death trap in the midst of most attention especially, to the existence of a death trap in the midst of most attention especially, to the existence of a death of all the most of most attention especially. It has existed for years. Its victims manbering more than 30, mostly children. When you think of it, is it not well nigh appealing? Plainly, this pool, dangerous to life and health, should be abiolished, it is believed that the proprietors of Ledge pool would respond to any practical proposal made by the clay. Would the mayor take the initiative in this matter? Would the board of all-dermen? Will the ward 7 councilment lock into the matter? Could the police commissioners detail an officer to particle health the matter? Could the police commissioners detail an officer to particle health do anything about it? Will it he said that these few questions are irregular, out of order, and that nothing can be done officially? If so, we should like The Sun to lend its bowerful influence toward the abatement of this death note in Ward's woods, enlisting the services of its bowerful influence toward the abatement of this death into in Ward's woods, enlisting the services of its bowerful influence toward the abatement of this death into in Ward's woods, enlisting the services of its powerful influence toward the abatement of this death into in Ward's woods, enlisting the services of its powerful influence toward the abatement of this death into in Ward's wo

IRISH JURISTS

HAVE ARRIVED IN BOSTON ON A VISIT.

VISIT.

BOSTON, Aug. S.—The Right Honorable Christopher Palies, lord chief baron of the exchequer in Ireland since 1874, and Judge Bourke, lord chief Judice of Ireland, came to Boston yesterday and will be extensively entertained during their visit here. They landed in New York from the steamer Adriatic Thursday and came at once to this city, where they at stopping at the Tournine.

After leaving this city they will make a tour of the country. Both were in America last summer for an extended tour and so greatly were they pleased with the country that they decided to come again this year.

Lord Chief Baron Palles is regarded as one of the most eminent jurists in Great Britain. He was educated at Clongowes Wood college and Trinity college, Dublin, and has heen solicitor-general and attorney-general.

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THE FREE TREATMENT PLAN

introduce this new and progressive method of treatment and to prove this wenderful system of healing: therefore, all may call-the high, the low the rich, the poor, without foar or fa-vor. The doctor believes that the grateful indorsements of the many who will be relieved and cored will at-tract public attention and bring sufficient patronage to repay for the great outlay and expense entpiled by this offer

HUNDREDS GO TO SEE THEM.

As the result of the wonderful skill of Dr. Temple, Specialist, his offices are always crowded, and he carnestly advises that all the sick who wish to take advantage of this offer call as carly as possible, as the benefits of his treatment are so apparent that they are seen because of mis are seen because from friend to neighbor, and it is often difficult for him to attend to the chormous crowds that call on him for treatment.

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obscure and difficult diseases, and cures many so-called incurable cases, and the wishes it thoroughly understood that if, after a careful examination of your case, the examining specialist is in doubt as to the curability of it, he received or accepted under any pretext whatever during the one week of free treatment.



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of treatment not only selects the most of treatment not only selects the most advanced methods from the different schools of medicine and surgery, but it also embraces the systematic application of the true elements of natural and Psycho-Neutric beading, and, recognizing natural's inherent power to conquer disease, it grasps her forces and remedies and combining all with the Rational Methods of Medicine and Surgery, as practiced by Dr. Temple, together with his perfect methods of diagnosis, gives the most complete and ELECTRICITY IS LIFE.

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A HEALTHY GAIN

In Our Internal Commerce Shown

Merce Shown

WASHINGTON. Aug. 8.—Internal commerce nowequents for the month of June, 1937, 1931, needs of all kinds of animals amounted to 74,054 head, as against 578,651 head for June, 1907; and for the six months 5,377,875 head, compared with 4,217,685 head for the first six months of last year; the number of cars required to handle these being 105,673, compared with 100,578 for last year. At the principal Atlantic searons

coinpared with 100,578 for last year.

At the principal Allantic seaconst cilies—Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore—receipts of live stock during June aggregated 801,115 head, compared with 691,226 head during the same month of 1907. Of the month's receipts at the four ports named 367,366 head were hops, 75,348 calves, 82,571 cattle, and 275,730 sheep. As compared with June, 1907, figures, cattle show but slight decrease, while all other animals show substantial inother animals show substantial increases in number over a year ago. (Receipts during the first half of the year, 4,796,870 head, were largely in excess of last year's receipts for the same period of 3,574,804 head, the animals show substantial in-

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bushels.
Flour and grain receipts at San Francisco during June, 1,306,849 bushels, show a slight-advance over the receipts of 1,197,683 bushels for June, 1902, At Bortland Overgon, wheat ceipts of 1,197,683 bu 1907. At Portland, castern producing territory for the month reached a total of 5,704.852 gross tons, slightly below the record of the preceding month, with its 6,088, and a fair comparison with June, 1901, figures of 5,224,260 gross tons. Shipments for the first half of the year, 32,663,442 gross tons, also compare favorably with 32,884,595 gross tons for the same period in 1907. The estimated coke production at Connellsville, including the lower district, during the four weeks ending June 27, 646,038 net tons, was over a million tons below the corresponding figures of 1907. The number of ldle ovens in the district reported on June 27 was less than for any of the end weeks since March 25. The number of the growth of the product for the 26 weeks wide to the 27 was the 27 weeks wide to the 26 weeks wide to the 26 weeks with the 26 weeks w shipments aggregated 995,870 bushels, which were far in excess of shipments for June, 1907, of 267,372 bushels. As compared with the season of, six months ending June, 1907, wheat receipts at Portland for the first half of the current year show a gain of about 50 per cent.

Stocks of meats at 5 principal inte-Stocks of meats at 5 principal interior markets at the close of June, 316, 017,383 pounds, were smaller than at the end of the preceding months of the current year and likewise below June of 1907. Omaha and Milwaukee show a slight increase over last year, while Chicago, Kansas City, and St. Joseph show a considerable decline.

Receipts during the first half of the year, 4,756,870 head, were largely in excess of last year's receipts for the same period of 3,574,804 head, the principal increases occurring in the excess of hogs and sheep, while cattle was allowed any other creases.

The showing made by grain receipts at 15 markets for the current month is not so good when compared with the figures of last year. However, receipts for June, 45,678,265 bushels, show a slight advance over those of last year. Properties of 1907, and 1906 were 64,650,970 and 5,133,834 bushels, respectively. Every city constituting the 15 markets, with the exception of Minneapolis, Little Rock and Louisville, show smaller receipts than during June of 1807, and 1906 were stated and the simple of the same compared with the exception of Minneapolis, Little Rock and Louisville, show smaller receipts than during June of 1807, and 1907 of 3,110,581 gross tons. Were the properties of the same compared with the two preceding years and solutions of the year of the same compared with the exception of Minneapolis, Little Rock and Louisville, show smaller receipts than during June of 1807 and solutions and the considerable decline. However, and st. Joseph weeks since March 25. The number of cars used in the shipment of the product for the 26 weeks since March 25. The number of cars used in the shipment of the product for the 26 weeks of the treft has sueed in the shipment of the same corn to five year—or 26 weeks—of 550,955 tons. The number of cars used in the shipment of the product for the 26 weeks since March 25. The number of cars used in the shipment of the same betweeks four the same evend the product of the same period in 1907.

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BOSTON

TESTA 38 barrels, compared with 7.555,399 barrels reported for the preceding month. Gross stocks of reporting lines at the end of large at the end of June, aggregating 70,-801,512 barrels, were likewise in excess

of the quantities reported at the end of June, 1907—44.445.195 barrels.

The activities in the building operations, as shown by the value of building permits granted in some fifty leading of the building of cities, indicate quite distinctly the improvement over the preceding months of the first haif of the year. Even compared with 1907, the current month shows only a decrease of 15 per cent. Substantially the same cities which showed declines in activity in the first part of the year show relatively smaller declines for June. New York shows a large transition of the year shown as a constant of the year shown relatively smaller declines for June. the first part of the year show relatively smaller declines for June. New York shows a large loss, attributed mainly to the berough of Brooklyn, which is, however, on the other hand, offset to a large extent by a gain of 35 per cent, in Manhattan. Baltimore, Birmingham, Cincinnati. Columbus, Denver, Duluth, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee, Pittsburg, St. Paul, Syracuse, and Worcester all show substantial gains over June of last year. Milwaukee and Birmingham head the list with gains of 52 and 57 per cent, respectively, over a like period of last year. Chicago and Philadelphia are each holding close to the 1907 records. Reports from 26 car service associations covering practically the entire territory of the United States indicate the total number of cars handled during June, 1907 and 1906. Practically all the associations show materiat gains over the preceding months of the current year.

The American Railway association reported a market improvement in the fredgit car situation of the country, the number of title cars having decreased in the 15 days from June 19 to June 24 from 219,991 cars to 313,298

THAW A BANKRUPT CAPT.

tary Petition

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.—A voluntary potition in bankrupicy was filed after 8 o'clock tast night in the United s ociock rest States court Morschauser of Attorney Charle ing Harry K. Thaw, of this city, who is now continued in the Duchess county

fall, New York,

In the petition Than states that his ssets are \$128,012 and his liabilities \$453,140.

8433,140.
Roger O'Mara, a well known Pittsburg detective and personal friend of the Thaw family, was appointed as receiver. His bond was placed at \$290,000, and John Newell and James W. Platt, two prominent Lumness men of this city, became security for Mr. O'Mara.

O'Mara.

The most interesting information the The most interesting internation given in the petition asking for the appointment of a receiver, is the allegation that the action is taken for the purpose of preventing his property being dissipated in litigation over claims.

many of which are unjust.

The figures in the backruptcy petition shows that this refers to the lawyers and doctors.

Thaw states that he is confined in

The states that he is connect in just in Duchess county. New York, and is likely to be there for sometime. He says some of his creditors have commenced suits against him and others are contemplating similar action. He is unable, he says, to give the litigation his attention, owing to confinement.

confinement. The papers were received by E. M. Underwood, receiver in bankruptey of the United States court for Lawrence county, Pa.

Loans amounting to \$191,500 from his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, are

not disputed.

Among the disputed claims are the following:

same roads for six months ending with June, 3687,557 tens, are a better comparison with the figures of 3,758,649 tons for a like period in 1997 than the coke shipments. In the latter case the season figures of 1907 exceeded those for the same period of the current year by nearly 50 per cent.

Anthracite coal shipments from castern producing territory for the month reached a total of 5,704,852 gress tons, slightly below the record of the preceding month, with its 6,088,-116 gross tons, and a fair comparison with June, 1907, figures of 5,924,260 end of the preceding month, with its 6,088,-116 gross tons, and a fair comparison with June, 1907, figures of 5,924,260 end counsel, and the greatest secrecy

cal counsel, and the greatest secrecy was maintained regarding the action last night.

LOSES HIS JOB

BOSTON POLICEMAN DISMISSED FROM THE FORCE.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.-In a general order issued by Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara and read at rollcall in all of the police stations last night, the dismissal from the force was an nounced of Patrolman George E. Newcomb of division 5 for violating rule 26 of the police manual, which refers to divulging information relating to police work without first securing per-mission to do so

The case is the first of the king since the appointment of the present police commissioner, and came after a hearing before a trial board consisting of Captains Penbady. Brickley and hearing before a trial board consisting of Captains Peabody. Brickley and Jones. The patroiman was represented by counsel and pleaded not guilty. The trial board found him guilty and recommended his dismissal.

The specifications of the charge follow.

Finis of petroleum from the wells tributary to the principal pipe lines in the Appalachian, Lina-Indiana, and mid-continent fields for the month aggregated \$0.00.395 barrels, which quantity was over 400,000 barrels, short of last month's runs. To consumers the regular delivery represents \$183,-138 barrels, compared with \$1,555,399 barrels removed for the presenting and wrongfully intending to render other disorderly or uniawful purpose, and wrongfully intending to render said search of no avail, communicated to the keeper or other person interested in the keening of and an inmate of said house, the fact that said members of the police department having a search warrant were in the vicinity of said house, and night be about to serve said warrant therein, and that said person had best be prepared for the service of said warrant."

A FEW FACTS

The Babbitt Co. opticians, who have been in the Ben Marche building for the past few years, have moved to 31 Merrimack street, over Lawler's book store, where they have modern and model optical rooms. The Babbitt Co, has been doing a successful optical business for about half a century, the business having been handed down from father to son, who has surrounded himself with capable young men who keep abreast of the times. The new office is well coultpped with all the up-to-date apparatus for lens grinding.

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He Has Filed a Volun- To Make a Flight This Discussed By Bryan Afternoon.

money," he said.
"We are ready to make the official test at anytime.

The dirigilde was in the air seven-

At seven o'clock it was again taken up for a soin of four minutes, circl-ing around and around over the starting point.

PERJURY CHARGE

Man Swore Cousin Was

orian, 22 years old, an Armenlan, our cause."

Of more than usual interest was the formerly a shoe maker at Lynn, but of late engaged in the grocery business in Newburyport, was arrested late yesterday afternoon by Deputy U. S. Marshat Ruhl on the charge of per-

Kirkorian, it is alleged, accompanied by an Armenian woman named Baba Kalajan, 21 years old, reached this port on Thursday on the Ivernia from Liverpool and on landing made oath that the woman was his wite. He produced his papers of American citizenship taken out at f.ym in 1830, and dicrefore had a right to land, but Deputy U. S. Commissioner Hurley was suspicious as the right of the woman to be allowed entry into this country as she was found by the immigration bureau doctors to be afflicted with trachoma. Kirkorian, it is alleged, accompani-Fear of deportation caused the wom-

Fear of deportation caused the woman to break down yesterday and she confessed she was not Kirkorlan's wife but only 2 cousin. The result was the arrest of Sarkis, who after a stay in Charles street jallo over night will be arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Hayes in the federal building. The woman is likely to be deported to Liverpool at the expense of the steamship line which brought her here.

ere. Kirkorian is sald to be a man ome wealth, accumulated in

Was Cut Down at London, Ont.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 3.-While 50,-039 people, many of them homecomers. have been celebrating an old boys' reunion here, the proprietor of a large billiard parlor on Dundas street has had an Immense American flag hang-ing in front of his establishment. At an early hour vesterday morning a party of young men climbed a tele-graph pole and cut the flag down. The property of U. S. Consul Buzzel.

MICHAEL O'NEILL

TO HEAD SLATE OF THE INDE-PENDENCE LEAGUE.

BENDENCE LEAGUE.

BOSTON. Aug. 8.—Michael C.
O'Neili of Allston, prominent in insurance circles in this city, will be nominated by the independence party for governor of Massachusetts at the state primarica to be held next month.

Mr. O'Neill was a delegate-at-large to the national convention of the party in Chicago, and he has a big personal following throughout the state, owing to his long connection with the life insurance business.

He was born in Dublin, Ire., in 1853

He was born in Dublin, Ire., in 1863, He was born in Dublin, Irc., In 1853, under the shadow of the spot where Robert Emmet was executed. He received his education in the Christian Brothers school in that city, and at the age of 15 joined the Irish revolution, which had for its aim the freedom of Ireland.

KILLED HIMSELF

YOUNG MAN DESPONDENT OVER DEATH OF MOTHER.

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. S-Despondent over the death of his mother, Percy J. Merrill, aged 26 years, last night killed himself by putting a bullet through his head. He was not married.

and Leaders

Washington. Aug. 5.—This afternoon at 5 o'clock Captain Baldwin will be ready for the first official speed in a fired that a properly conducted campaign was the momentous at Port Moyer after he had made a successful flight of nearly 5 miles in an effort to demonstrate the useful-ness of an airship in war time.

It was shortly after 6 o'clock last evening that the agrial ship, built for the United States army, rose from the ground and was headed into a west-criy whiol by Captain Baldwin. A complete circle was described, the balloon rising gradually to a height of 200 feet. Again pointing to the west and attaining an estimated speed of 12 miles in hour, the ship voyaged in a direct line for nearly two miles, when the tip back was begin.

Weather, Quickly Cured. When its known that postain, the new skin remay, will stop the tortureus itening attending excema with first application and bring immediate relier and comfort to sufferers from all skin troubles which are aggravated by hot weather, its merit to suffer suffing attending commands that postain make the momentous will be instantly appreciated. On the legitimate expenses, but the question which has been the subject of discussion at pricing and tender skin of charing infants, postain as plead externally, and legitimate expenses, but the question which has been the subject of discussion ever since the nominations at Denver were made. While it is admitted that from a number of sources individual contributions of considerable size will be made, the decision has been adopted for those who use postanging.

With a broad smile Captain Baldwin and the properties of the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the demonstration of the properties. On the properties of the composition of the composi

c. N. Haskell, treasurer of the demo-cratic national committee. The de-cision was reached that the finance committee should meet in Chicago next Monday and at once enter upon the work of organization and perfect-

the work of organization and perfecting plans for raising the necessary means for the campaign.

Mr. Pettigrew came to Fairview direct from New York, where he was in conference with Chairman Mack and other leaders of the party.

"Not all the democrats I met," said Mr. Pettigrew, "will support Mr. Bryan, "but their deflection will have no effect on the result because the democrats are nearer together than ever before. New York is certainly democratic this year. I found many democrate of great wealth who heretofore His Wife

Ocratic this year. I found many democratic of great wealth who heretofore were opposed to our candidates, but this year they are with us. These men, who acquired their money honcestly intend to lend substantial aid to

of indic than usual interest was the statement made yesterday by Eugene W. Chafin of Chleago, prohibitionist nominee for the presidency, of his intention to call on Mr. Bryan today, Mr. Chafin reached Lincoln yesterday Mr. Chafin reached Lincoln yesterday morning and last night delivered a lecture at Epworth Park. "I have started my campaign already," said Mr. Chafin, "and my intention is to make at least a hundred speeches before my official notification takes place. Everything looks bright and we will poll a big vote."

Bishop W. F. Oldham, of the Methodist Episcopal church, in charge of the missions in the Philippires and the Malay Islands, also was a caller. He

Malay Islands, also was a caller. He met Mr. Bryan at Singapore on his trip around the world and a lasting friend-

aroung the world and a lasting friend-ship was formed on that occasion. Bishop Oldham(was Ioud in his praise of Mr. Bryan, because, as he said, "he has endeared himself to all missionaries by his manifest interest in our work. From the lips of a republican

Bryan yesterday was told that the democratic party would win this year, "because it is closer to the people."

The statement was by Judge G. S. West, of Wellston, Okla., who came out to Fairview to meet the democratic candidates. "The people are dissatisfied with the traction of the republican senators of the Aldrich and Hale type. The coming of a panic during a republican administration when the people have always been told by republican orators that panies thrive only during democratic times, has given the people a desire for a change."

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Joint primaries for the election of delegates to the various conventions for the nomination of candidates to be voted on at the state election, Nov. 3, will be held in this city and the other cities and towns that have adopted the joint caucus act, Sept. 22. In Boston, congressional candidates in the 2th and 10th districts and candidates in the 3d councillor district, will be nominated by direct voto at the primaries.

aries.

Republican caucuses in cities and towns which have not accepted the Luce caucus act will be held on the same day. Sept. 22. The democratic date will probably be fixed at the meeting of the executive committee next Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the

Quincy house.

The independence party caucuses in the cities and towns outside the Luce law will be held Sept. 21. law will be held Sept. 21.

Republican nomination papers in this city will be ready for distribution Aug. 22. They may be filed from 7 a. m. Sept. 2 to 7 a. m. Sept. 4.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who is chairman of the newspaper committee of the democratic national campaign committee, made public last night the names of the democratic press committee of advise-ment. The New England members

Connecticut—Hartford Times, W. O. Burr, New Haven Union, Alexander Troup.

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DIAMOND NOTES

Mathews vs. St. Patrick's Sanctuary choir at Washington Park and a blood game. Cailed at 3.

Young McInniss, the Gloucester high school boy who has heen playing short top for Haverhill has signed with the Philadelphia Athletics.

A double header with the Athletics.

A double header with the Athletics.

Mal Eason, manager of the Lawrence team has secured Arthur Johnson who formerly played right field for Jesse Burkatt's team. Johnson will play right field for the "Spicket" aggregation to full in the map caused by the injury to Rube Vinson.

There is likelihood that a shift will be made in the Brockton team before very long. This afternoon two of the players on the team mixed things man fashion and had to be put off the field. These players were little Ed. Hickman and Tom Bannon. For a couple of days there has been bad feeling between some of the players and it culminated today when Bannon fined Hickman is for alleged indifferent work at the bat. This angered Hickman and he went looking for treable. The two had words several times and in the fourth infing as the two were going out to their rositions suddenly they were seen to rish together and mix things vigorously. They saying heavily on each other and then cliniched. Before they could do more damage they were separated and the numper ordered them out of the same and of the field.—Lawrence American

Says the Poston Traveler: Perhaps first of the player of the field from the full from the late home at 2 p. m. Walkden, one of Westford's most estimable women, was betterday and was largely attended by relatives, neighbors and friends of the deceased. There was singing by E. Capynton. H. G. Orgood and Miss as the officiating clergyman. The search were E. G. Boynton, H. G. Orgood, Henry Fletcher and H. B. Koral. Burial was in Fairview cemsters. We have separated and the numper ordered them out of the same and of the field.—Lawrence American

Says the Poston Traveler: Perhaps fields, spray, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelley and Miss Laura Kelley; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelley and Miss Laura Kelley; spray, Mr. Andrew Kelley and Miss Laura Kelley; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fletcher There is likelihood that a shift will be

has a fight with an umpire, and it is not at all strange for a manager to mix in. Some may say that the um-pires are incomprient, but surely some of their incomp incompetent, but surely some incompetency has been in al-

McFarland Cave Brock
Terrible Beating
Los ANGELES Aur. 5.—Background of the second production of the field beating and the second production of th

C. I. tig of war team and is of the opinion that it is about time that a little something besides talk was done. I. as manager of the Chapel Hill club, do hereby challenge the Y. M. C. I. learn to a contest of strength. If chaltenge is accepted please answer through the columns of The Sun.

e Sun. Mike McNamara,

Premier Ward's Message to Fleet

AUCKLAND, Aug. 8.-The book which has been printed by the government for presentation to the officers of the American battleship fleet as a souvenir of their visit here contains the following greating, written by the premier, Sir Joseph G. Ward:

"No visit of foreign warships was ever so welcome as is yours today. In receiving the fleet a sense of kinship stirs our hearts for we feel that the greatest nation of the West has come to visit us, this fleet being the visible embodiment of its might, majesty and dominion. President Roosevelt in act and word of his lifework reflects and voices our national ethics and aspira-

A doubte header will be played at WIRES FOR PILOTS.

A doubte header will be played at Washington Park next Wednesday and it is devoutly hoped that some agreement will be made relative to the second game whereby the spectators can get away from the grounds in time for supper. At the last double header the first game started promptly at 2 o'clock and it was the last double header will be recorded to the fleet on their arrival at the harbor started promptly at 2 o'clock and it was the fleet on their arrival at the harbor entrance on Sunday morning to facilitate the second game was finished. Make the second game a five inning affair.

NO RIFLE MATCH.

AUCKLAND, Aug. 8.—Although a rifle match between teams of Americans and the Dominion Volunteers had arranged as part of the week' entertainment, the ministry cannot al-Jack Sharrott with his Lowell team is making a hid to get out of last place.

Jack is a plugger and knows the game.

Once out of the rut Lowell will be heard from, and the first division is Jack's goal.—Lawrence Eagle.

Iow an armed party to land from the American warships. The premier on being urged to modify the restrictions that the match might be heard plied that the imperiat law prevents the landing of an armed party, the regulation being very stringent.

Washington Park, Monday Afternoon
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MONAHAN.—The functal of Ellen M. Manahan was held yesterday after moon from the home of her parcents, To Dim street, and was largely attended. The heavers were Stephen Callaban. Owen Cox. Deno Lunire and Thomas Monahan. Burial was in the Catholic centery. Undertaker McDonough had charge. MONAHAN -- The funeral of Ellen

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ARE AFTER Y. M. C. I. TUG OF WAR

TEAM.

Lowell, Aug. \$, 1903

Mr. Editor: The Chapet Hill Athletic club has heard considerable talk about the strength and prowess of the Y. M. C. I. tug of war team and is of the Californian, for he could not come back in much slower time. back in much slower time

Snow, however, outgenerated Durfee by going to the half in only 1.04 in the third mile, which left the Hal mare fresh to stall off Copa de Oro's rush; in thet last quarter. Then, with the race clinched, Snow rushed Darkey up to the three-quarters in 1.32 in the last mile.

last mile.

Geers won the trot with Harry Dev.
ereux \$59,000 handleap candidate. Teasel, handily, although in the third mile
Red Cross, by sticking to a trot, made
her take a new record, 2.16 1-4.

The judges announced the suspension of George Castle for 10 days as a
penalty for not trying to with the 3.12 penalty for not trying to win the 2.1 trot on Thursday with Queen of Wood

clift. The summary:

2.05 CLASS, FACING.

Purse, 3000.

Darkey Hal. blkm, by Ital Hal—Brownie, by Hamlet (Snow) 1 2 1 1.

Copa de Oro. bh, by Nutwood Wilkes (Durfee) 7 1 2 3.

Spill, bg (Taylor) 5 4 3 2.

Bonanza, hg (Thomas) 2 5 5 4.

Auto, chg (McLane) 3 3 4 dis.

Red. Klag, bg (Buckbee) 6 5 dis.

Miss Georgia, brm (Gerrity) 4 7 dr.

Shaughran, bh (Geers) 8 dis.

Time-2.074, 2.094, 2.094, 2.004, 2.08 CLASS, PACING

2.00 CLASS, PACING, 2 IN 3. 2.00 CLASS, PACING, 113 C.

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Gallagher, hg, by Royal Rysdyk (McEwen) 2 1 2 3.

John A, chh, by Eddle Hal (Geers) 1 4 5 2.

Jennle W, hm (Sunderlin) 3 2 3 ro.

Baron Gratton, bg (Murphy) 4 5 4 ro.

Time-2:03 2-5 2.054, 2.048, 2.114.

2.14 CLASS, TROTTING.

2.14 CLASS, TROTALES, Purse \$1009.

Purse \$1009.
Tease, chm, by Allan Downs-Lady Kitison, by Commodore Kittson (Geers) 1 1.
Red Cross, bg (Loomis) 2 3 2.
Charley Thomas, rg (Gahagan) 3 2 3.
Murray M, bh (Durfee) 4 4 4.
Marjorlo, crm (Cox) dis.
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p. m. BANGOR-a7.31, by8.20, a9.06 a, m., a5.06,

A5.28, by5.45 p. m.

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A FATAL SWIMMING HOLE.

Our esteemed correspondent, J. Carpenter today calls attention to the death trap at Ward's ledge in which it is said that over thirty lives have been lost, mostly children.

That being the fact it is time to take extraordinary measures to keep hoys and men, too, away from it. Being a quiet place, some go there to bathe in hot weather but judging from the number of lives lost in its treacherous waters, there must be something exceedingly treacherous in the

If it be a fact that dead animals are thrown into the pool and that it is made the receptacle for superfluous felines, surely nobody with any sense would resort to it as a bathing place; and even children, it seems, might be deterred from going there if they were only told how many people have lost their lives there and that revently the pool is used as a drowning place for dogs and eats.

It would be well to have the pool enclosed with a barb wire fence over which a sign might be erected bearing this inscription: "Ward's pond in which over thirty persons lost their lives while bathing."

This is but another incident showing the great need of a public bathing place that would welcome the children and the men who bathe by stealth in the canals, the rivers and such places as Ward's pond.

The other day a man who undertook to bathe in the river above the Central bridge lost his life. From six to eight lives are lost in this way every year as a result of having no public bath houses.

THE MOON AND THE WEATHER.

Mr. Editor:-To decide a dispute will you please say 'whether the rainfall or the weather in general is influenced by the moon? FRANK HAYES

There is an old and popular delusion that the moon to a great extent controls the weather. For this there is no proof and not even a flimsy argument. Those who believe in the delusion look for changes in the weather about the changes of the 10000, and if the weather happens to change a few days before or a few after the change is ascribed to the new phase of the moon.

Now the change of the moon is nothing more or less than a change in appearance with regard to the earth, and whether the moon's disc appears light or dark to us cannot affect the weather.

Whatever effect the moon has upon our earth is practically uniform with this exception that as the moon moves in an elliptical orbit around the earth it is nearer to the earth at some periods than at others. When the moon is nearest to the earth she is said to be in perigee, when she is farthest away, in apogec. In perigee she appears larger than in apogec. Now if the moon influenced the weather it is plain that this influence would be felt more emphatically during the period of perigee than during that Louis Price's STORE

The moon travels around the earth still keeping the, same face to our planet, just as a boy would circle an arc lamp, still keeping his eye upon the light.

Half the moon is continually under the sun's rays, and what we call the changes of the moon have reference only to the portion of the illuminated side that comes within the range of our vision. Many people look for radical changes in the weather at the change of the moon.

Now what is the change of the moon but the coming within our view of a very small edge of the illuminated side of the moon.

If the appearance of the light of the crescent moon caused any atmospheric disturbance at the earth, an average of 238,793 miles away, surely the disturbance would be vastly increased when at full moon the entire illuminated side is presented to our view.

So far as the weather is concerned it does not make a particle of difference how much of the bright side of the moon we see or whether we see any of it at all.

The moon's changes are regular to the minute, and if they caused changes in the weather these would also be regular and would be coincident with the changes of the moon, but no such coincidence and no such regularity in the changes of the weather have ever been noticed.

That is the main reason why we say the popular belief in the moon influencing the weather is as we have said a delusion.

The position of the earth with regard to the sun, the things which affect the temperature, that cause large evaporation and again large precipitation, that cause currents and friction in the atmosphere-these are the chief agencies that produce sudden changes in the weather which are erroneously attributed to the influence of the moon.

THE CANADIAN FOREST FIRES.

The forest fire at Fernie, British Columbia, was one of the worst of the tind that ever visited Canada. There is absolutely no protection against such terrible visitations and no precautions are taken to prevent the outpreak. The loss of life is probably far greater than reported and the same s true of the property loss.

SEEN AND HEARD

A Lawrence paper suya:

Undoubtedly the automobile race will be pelled off in Lowell on Laber day. It was postponed from July 4, but since that was postponed from July 4, but since that time the committee has been working hard for its achievement and their efforts will be rewarded. The event will bring thousands of visitors to Lowell. By the way, with a marier on Aug. 20 and auto-methic race on labor day, the city of flowed is doing rome advertising to keep in the lane-light.

in the lime-light.

Two colored genimen were working en the construction of a new house. One was shooting bricks down an incline to the other, who was picking them up from the ground some of feet below.

The man above happened to drop one of the bricks, which landed directly en the top of the other colored person's head. That individual did not even botter to assume a standing posture, however, but merely looked up and said: "What fo you drap dat trick, nigger? Yen made me bice ma tongue."

Make good,
Cut out "If," "could" and "should,"
And start in to saw wood,
You can still have the best
Things in life like the rest
Of like men who've achieved
Just because they believed
In themselves, You're deceived
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With a rattle of drums
And a fanfare of state
To heard yours on a plate.
That isn't the way
That she visits today.
You must get out and rustle and bust

You must get out and rustle and hustle

And highle;
You need all your muscle, for you've 370 to tustle. Pinnge into the light.
Hit in left and to light.
And keep crashing and smashing.
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May, the freekle-back toads Have the sense to keep ju And here you are frumpling! Come now, strike your galt—It isn't too late, There's no such thing as fare! Drop that fool talk of "linck." Get a grip on your plack. And back. Beein

Herbert Kaufman in the June Every

Those of you who think the news-paperman's life is an easy one, and that his path is strewn with roses. nst unto a few questions the harled at him over the 'phone:
"When was Centralville burned?" bridge

When did Mr. G-— die?"

there a fire in Pelham?" it true that Thaw has committed

"Do you know if Thaw asked his wife as a special favor not to wear rats in her hair?"
"Please tell me the date of Evelyn Thaw's marriage." Thaw's marriage."
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town?"
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EDITORIAL COMMENT

CARDS.

New Bedford Standard:--A Postcard Publishers' association has been organized in England, chiefly to secure protection for the publishers from the action of the authorities with reference to the se-called humorous cards that are so largely upon the market and that are apparently greatly in demand by the people. The complaint is made that postcards that are issued with the approval of the officials of one town are condemned in another, so that publishers with right intent are subjected unexpectedly to prosecution and loss. The new association processes a remedy for this in a system of acceptance and registration or all cards at Stationers' hall that shall give innumbraty to their publishers throughout England. cure protection for the publishers

YET FAR PROM A MILLION. YET FAR I'ROM A MILLION.
Fall River Globe: Mayor Hibbard of Boston is scratching hard, evidently, to make good his promise to cut down municipal expenses there a million dollars a year. He has been eight months on the joh and claims to have million. This week he executed another grand stroke of economy by saying the expense of decorating city half in hemor of the visiting Pythians, although most people will regard that as rather shabby business.

TO KNOW THE CONSTITUTION. TO KNOW THE CONSTITUTION. Providence Journal. A contemporary declares that the people should insist that their candidates for congress shall be men acquainted with the constitution of the United States. Such a qualification may be all right to impose upon aliens seeking naturalization; but it seems rather stiff to require of simple congressmen a presumption of knowledge which even the justices of the supreme court display only under compulsion.

SPEAKER CANNON'S TRIUMPH
Collier's Weekly: Speaker Cannon
has achieved another triumph. By
blocking the attempt to establish
forest reserves in the White Mountains and Southern Appalachians he
has secured the destruction of one of
the largest hodics of virgin forest yet
remaining in the eastern states. The
Bultimore & Ohio railroad has just
sold 200,000 acies of hardwood timber
fand in West Virginia to a company
which will at once begin its "development." The company's mills are prepared to "develop" the forest out of
cytistence at the rate of 350,000 feet
per day. Another tract in the same
vicinity, recently turned over to a
wood only company contains 129,000
acres. The rains and snows caught
by these 500 square onless of primeval
forest have helped bitherto to equalize
the flow of the Ohio river. If experience is any guide to future events this SPEAKER CANNON'S TRIUMPH



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building on the left hand side of Fernald street?"

Will you please tell me if there is a hone for stray cuts in Lowell?"

What is that pretty little alderman's name? Is it Cheeseworth or Butterworth?"

"Where is Martin Flaberty's health farm?"

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"Is John Turner the author of 'Caliform of the Batt?"

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"Is there anybody in Lowell who writes for the Honktown garage?"

"What does Wallahoo mean?"

"Would you tell me how long it would take the Armstrong Transfer company to deliver a trank this aftermon?"

"Is the wind dressed, good looking little man who rides abadt with Charlie Morse the latter's boardman?"

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DEFENDING TRASHY POSTAL A Woman Rescued Brother and Sister

SWAMPSCOTT, Aug. S .- Alma Selman, 22, saved the lives of her younger brother and sister in a fire at their home early this morning.

Calming their fears, she aided them to dress and then lifted her brother Walfred, 12, a cripple, to the window, where she tossed him out to his older brother, Charles, who stood below.

A sister, Dorothy, six, was similarly thrown out to safety, and then the plucky girl jumped lerself followed by two other brothers, Herbert, 18, and Gustay, 15.

The six children were alone in the house, their father, Antonio Selman, having gone to make a visit in Gloucester. Their mother is dead. The family lives in a 11-2 story house at 60 Essex street.

Charles, who is 19, was awakened at this morning by an odor of ke. He jumned out of bed and that the stairway was ablaze and hat it would be impossible to get out

that it would be impossible to get out that way, so he hurriedly threw on a few clothes and leaped to the ground, about ten feet below.

Running to the front of the house, he called until he had aroused his sister Alma, who came to the window and was told of her peril. Wilhout thinking of herself, she awake the four younger children.

She had considerable troublé in lifting Waifred to the window, as he is

ing Walfred to the window, as he is unable to move about without crutches, but she did not failer until the

es, but she did not falter until the children had been saved.

As soon as all those in the house were out Charles ran to box 51 and sounded an alarm. The damage to the house will be between \$1500 and \$2000. The cause of the dre is unknown although it is supposed to have caught from a fire in the kitchen stove. The father of the children is blind.

BRYAN TO SPEAK

At a Big Meeting in Medford

BOSTON, Ang. 8.—At the meeting of the democratic ward chairmen at the democratic city headquarters yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the field day of the organization, to be held at Combination park, Medford, Sept. 26, it was announced by Pres. William J. McClellan of the democratic city committee that a definite promise has been secured from Hon. William J. Bryan, through Hon. Joslah Quincy, one of the members of the campaign advisory committee, to be present and make an address.

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It will take the form of a ratification meeting of the national ticket. Sports and games have been planned for the occasion.

NEW MEMBERS

ADMITTED TO CENTRALVHILE

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION. The Centralville Young Men's association met in regular session Thursday nit it and transacted considerable routine business. Everal new members were admitted. At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, the following members participating in the program: Mr. Ryan, Joseph Clarke, Sydney McKenzie, Curtis Odel and others.

SOCIETY EVENT

DINNER TO TEDDY, JR., AND MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT.

MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT.

MANCHESTER, Mass. Aug. 8.—
The society event of the week among the north shore cottagers was the filmner given last evening by Mrs. Chas.
A. Munn of Washington. D. C. for Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. and his sister.
Miss Ethel Roosevelt, at the Essex County club. Sixty invitations were issued, the guests including prominent young people of the north shore cotony. Mrs. Munn's son, Chas. A. Munn, is a classmate of young Roosevelt at Harvard.

SAM LANGFORD

MADE ROSS QUIT IN FIFTH ROUND.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-Sam Lang-NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Sam Langford, the Hoston negro fighter completely bested Teny Ross, the young Halian heavy-weight of New Castie, Pa., in a bout which was set for six reunds at the Failmount Athletic club here last night. Ross was so severely punished that in the fitth round his seconds threw up the sponge. The mean fought at catch weights and notwithstanding that Ross was 30 pounds the heavier man, the negro entirely out classed him, reserting maltily to in-fighting and body blows. Ross fought samely throughout.

WHITE STAR LINE

Steamer Cymric sails from Boston or Queenstown and Liverpool Aug. 15. Third class rate \$27.50. Tickets and other information at

MURPHY'S TICKET AGENCY
18 Appleton St., opp. Postoffice.

Pythian Sisters Choose Their Officers

BOSTON, Aug. 8.-The convention of the Pythian Sisters yesterday completed their election of officers. The full list of the supreme officers for the next two years is as follows: Supreme chief, Mrs. Nellie E. Merriam of Muskogee, Tex; supreme senio Surah I. Cotton of Weatherfor Sarah I. Cotton of Weatherford, Tex.; supreme funior, Mrs. Ida M. Johnson of Central City, Col.; supreme manager, Mrs. Cora M. Davis of Union, Ore.; supreme mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. M. Josic Nelson of Union City, Ind.; supreme laistress of finance, Mrs. Ocea Hasford of Lancaster, Wis.; supreme protector, Mrs. Lillian Samuels of Oakland, Cal.; supreme 'guard, Mrs. Hattle McCulloch of Washburn, N. D.

Iolanthe lodge of Whitman gave an exemplification at Union hall last

evening.

Business sessions during the after-Business sessions during the afternoon and evening were almost wholly
occupied with the revision of the laws.
Even the severe thunder storm did not
unduly disturb the sisters for they
calmly continued their session. The
southern women could not understand
why people seemed to object so much
to the storm, for it did not appeal to
them as unusually severe.

Faneuil hall interested a party from
Quebee more than anything they had
seen on their sightseeing trips. for
there they found a painting of Queen
Victoria, with the British flag above it.
They expressed themselves as perfectly delighted with Boston, but do not
think enough British flags were employed in the decorations.

FIREMEN'S

Receives a Contribution of \$100

Chief Hosmer of the fire department is in receipt of a check for 100 from the Lowell Insulated Wire company in appreciation of the good work done by the department at the fire last Priday night. The letter accompanying the check is as follows:

Lowell, Mass., August 5, 1908.
Chief Edward Hosmer, Lowell, Mass.
Dear Sir: I wish to thank you and your men for the very good work you did in fighting the fire at our plant Friday night last, and hope you will accept the enclosed check for 100 as a small donation for the Firenten's Relief Fund. Lowell, Mass., August 5, 1998.

Very truly yours,
Lowell Insulated Wire Co.,
R, Dunsford, Treas.

AGAIN POSTPONED

THE SUIT AGAINST HARRY K. THAW BY EXPERTS.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. +Y., Aug. 8.—Yesterday, for the second time in two gays, the hearing in the sult brought against Harry K. Thaw by Dr. John P. Watson, for services as an expert witness in Thaw's behalf was postponed.

case.

That paid all the expenses of the trip and those of his two keepers. He returned to the Poughkeepsie jail at

THEATRE VOYONS

Several Lowell people who attended



A Saturday Sale Of Straw Hats

A group of straight brim sallor hals and curl brims, that sold for \$1.50, now marked500

Panama Hats

The few we have to go at a third

Finest \$12 Panama Hats-no marked ... \$8

Panama Hats—full shape and telescope, were \$8, now marked \$5

Fine Low Shoes \$2.85

Were \$3 50 and \$4.00. Handsome slyles of Russia leather and vici kid in tan and brown shees; velour calf, gun metal and putent coit in black leathers—snappy lasts of conservative shapes—were \$3.50 and \$4.00. all \$2.85 All of Hanan's

Finest low shoes—tan, russet and plack. The best shoes sold in America—were \$6.00—all now ...\$5

New Collars -Made by Earl and Wilson, the manufacturers of the celebrated "E & W" COLLARS, We offer to-

REDMAN COLLARS

of Wales and his staff receive much attention in the pictures for all of the principal events took place in his pres-ence. LAKEVIEW THEATRE

The management of the Adam Good ompany has several noveltles for its patrons at Lakeview theatre next week. First there is the play, "Lena Rivers." Everybody knows the story of Lena Rivers, for the wonderful love story by ers, for the wonderful love story by Mary J. Holmes has been read all over the world, and no story of woman and life so touches the heart and stirs the sympathies as this great work. The play follows the story in the book very closely, and in its dramatic form has been a wonderful success. Almost an entire new company will be seen on the stage when the curtain goes up Monday uight, and although some of the old favorites will be missed for a little while perhaps, the company will be found to be better and stronger than ever. As usual, some excellent specialites will be offered incidental to the performance, and the management has made a special scenic Several Lowell people who attended the Tercentenary celebration in Quebre saw the motion pictures of its various features at the Theatre Voyons seatures at the Theatre Voyons highly complimentary in his praise of the pictures. It is unusual that in the pictures of events of this kind that individuals can be recognizable to but in these nearly fifty well-known Canadians as well as the guests of moor can be recognized.

The pictures of the military review are particularly good for all branches of the far northwest. The Prince the far northwest. The Prince the far some canadian militia and regulars a detachment of "The Mounted" who police the far northwest. The Prince the factors for this play. Included to the cast will be Helen Pingree, Sadies where cast will be Helen Pingree, Sadies will be Helen Pingree, Sadies where cast will be Helen Pingree, Sadies will be Helen Pingree,

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PATEST PARISIAN FASHION DEVELOPMENTS



ARIS, July 25.—A function was given recently in honor of Old Sol. Now, isn't this the queer-est ever? On the first platform of the Eiffel tower a singular kind of worship has been celebrated in the form of a fete given by M. Cain the form of a fete given by M. Ca-mille Flammerion in honor of the sun. A dinner served at 8 o'clock assembled the numerous guests. A lecture fol-lowed the dinner; then a concert helped the hours to pass until the guests were invited to ascend to the topmost point, to the room of M. Eiffel himself, there to awalt the coming of filmself, there to await the coming of the light of heaven. A cold supper and conversation encouraged them to persevere, for it was not until 3 in the morning that the first faint signs of dawn broke upon the horizon. Over 300 persons thus paid homage to the great luminary. This celebration, I believe, is to be an annual affair.

And the taxicab girl—have you developed her over

eloped her over in the States? Well sho's the gayest, brightest, happiest creature to be seen driving along the boulevards these sunshiny days. Of course she's not a Parisian to the Faubourg born, and in most cases sho comes from the house of Melpomene, or very often she is a daughter of Uncle Sam; but, whatever the nationality or "set," she is a figure to make all eyes gaze in her direction. The silly season always brings forth some kind of a freaky fad, and the taxleab habit is "it" this summer. The taxl-cab girl goes shopping and takes her afternoon airing in this kind of vehicle, and when the habit is very pronounced she even gives taxleab parties and takes a lot of guests out to one of the many Bols restaurants for luncheon, or, better still, they "tax" to Versallles or Fontainebleau and on route alight and have a jolly at freeço teast under the branches of some friendly trees. The Taxican Gown,

But it is not only the taxleab girl But it is not only the taxicab girl, but the taxicab gown, that is making Paris either gasp or raise a deprecatory eyebrow, according to temperament or purse. The castume she elects to wear could never be worn in a motor car without the ever present and very necessary long coat. The taxicab girl's reason for being is to display her charms to an admiring public, so she scorns dusters and veils and looks while translets there. lic, so she scorns dusters and vells and looks while traveling about as if she were on her way to a garden party. What is this remarkable gown?

To begin with, the foundation of it is an opalescent tinted silk slip cut princess, which is almost sheathlike in its clinging proclivities, and, let me whisper in your ear, it is worn with tights that match the slip. Over this



some paste or a real diamond pin. The brilliant touch of color in the taxleab girl's makeup is furnished by-yes, I

whisper in your ear, it is worn with tights that match the slip. Over this production slip is an empire drapped on lingette. The neck of the gown is out somewhat on the Dutch line, but more decolled than this madest effect. The sleeves are mousquetaire, and through their filmy folds on the trights to have the gown is out somewhat on the Dutch gown is out somewhat on the Dutch line, but more decolled than this madest effect. The sleeves are mousquetaire, and through their filmy folds on the trights to have this measure only three great data. For the most part, we are to much absorbed trying to get a recommendation in the statistic have the gown is out somewhat on the Dutch gown is out somewhat on the Dutch line, but more decolled arms. The sleeves are mousquetaire, and through their filmy folds on the trights to have that some of pastel colored plumes. The accust skirt measures only three peckano blouse have had some effective through, of the costume is the taxicab shoe. I recken you might dieldly it which the nums shoe, but in reality it is when the two many and the control of the costume is the taxicab and the two at her cost of water to wand the town at her cost of water to water the peckano blouse are concerned. The majority change of the costume is the taxicab and the two at her cost of the state of the cost of the state that the cost of the state of the cost of the state that the cost of the state of the cost of the state that the cost of the state of the cost of the state that the cost of the state of the cost of the state that the cost of the state of the cost of the state that the cost of the state of the cost of the state that the cost of the state of the cost of the state that the cost of the state of the cost of the state that the cost of the state of the cost of the state that the cost of the cost o worn in the fall, but for the moment there is little that is new except the little things of dress that amount to

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Entirely new are the cravats of lace or net bound all about with colored velvet. The ends are pointed, and the cravat is worn at the base of the collar and crossed in front with a jeweled pin. White speaking of neckwear let ma sive your a bint or two on the impin. White speaking of neckwear let-me give you a hint or two on the im-portant subject of collars. It seems inevitable that the collars of all our blouses must now be finished with a folded band of crape or with a platted frill. Now the folded band is in-suitate many heaviers. finitely more becoming to the average woman than the plaited friil. Very slender women with tiny necks can wear frills on the edge of their collars if they so please, but even in the cass of a slender woman it will be found that the bias folds would have given a better effect. The clever thing to do is to have the collar itself very high and very carefully supported, so that the folds of the upper edge just brush against the cars and frame the checks and chin.

The Wail of the Stout Woman.

"I am very stout, and I am very warm. What am I to wear becomingly on these hot days?" writes a corre-spondent to me in despair. And, real izing that her trouble is by no means unique, for the benefit of the many I will counset, even in the summer time, that the really fat woman should cling faithfully to the undeniable advantages of the black gown. Thin maturials for offerences terials for afternoon wear are volle and foulard, both looking well in black, and the unlined shantung, although not to be recommended for wear, may undoubtedly be accounted cool, while we have, too, chiffon, grenading and crops de chies. crepe de chine. Black muslin with tiny white stripes is also a good ma-terial to choose when economy has to be considered, and there is no reason why dresses of this muslin should be dowdy, since there are many possibilities for decorations in the hand em-broidered or lace and tucked vest, cravat, collar and understeeves. This same stout woman should she wear white will look cool, but the flippant white will look cool, but the flippant observer may make unpleasant remarks about a walking flucier or may go the length of saying "cool, but cumbersome." By keeping the top of the bodics white and unfined considerable comfort is engendered and a becoming note is at once struck. The main noith to avoid in the stant woman's point to avoid in the stout woman's gown is the accentuation of the weist line, and, whether the belt be placed above the waist or below, it should in all cases match the skirt. To some extent inches may be concealed if the belt fastens at the side of the front

A Gossipy Letter From a Seaside Hotel

conscientions
well are as
scarce as hens'
teeth. A good
tress can man on earth, as some of you perhaps know to your sorrow. She carns from \$2 to \$3 a day and can work all the year round if she wants to. She has none of the responsibilities of a dressmaker and none



What she makes is cicar gain, and she is given also one or two meals a day, according to the length of time she

Visiting milliner is another occupation which is profitable, but this requires a little more skill, as it is not every one who can trim a hat, much-less make a new one out of old ma-terials. I wish I could.

The Summer Hatel.

It seems to me one gets very little satisfaction from going away for the summer. At most of the hotels—take this one, for instance—there is absothis one, for instance—there is absolutely nothing to do but sit around the plazza and gossip. Now, strange to say, I don't care for scandal. I don't like to see any one huft either physically for morally. But I can readily see how just sitting around does lead to gossip. If you are doing absolutely nothing and your own existence is a blank, you must naturally turn to other blank, you must naturally turn to other people's lives for excitement, and if your imagination runs riot you can usually manufacture it there.

usually manufacture it there.

There must be synsy blood in my velos, for three days of aimest any place but Paris is enough for me. The first day I spend recting after my former, the second in exploring the place, the third in doing over the spots I have skipped on the second day, the evening of the third in yawning after my completed inventory.

The morning of the fourth finds me at the station. Such is life,

"Miss Jones, would you use outline or static here?"

Great Scott: Have I been dreaming? I'm back on the hotel plaza in the midst of the embreideters again, and, there's neither life nor freedom in the seeking here.

A Welcome Episede.

Something did happen vesterday. Little Fluffy, as we have nicknamed a certain petite blond no one seems to

down the piazza, all dressed up to kill, at 4 in the afternoon and drive once up the beach and once down again, that being the only road in the neighborhood. But, suffering kittens, is this the life of a mushroom or of a

human being? Whenever I find myself margoned on a hotel piazza in the midst of a group of inane, lazy womanhood I feel like knocking over a few chairs, ripping up a butch of embroidery frames and launching at the top of my lungs into that song of What's-his-name, some old classical composer, which begins:

Give me days of golden glory And a black maned steed to ride,

You know it as well as I do for it's an old one, and the chorus goes rollicking:

O'er the hills let me go leaping. Life and freedom in the seeking. When you play it you break the plane

It's the sort of song that would Cut little Fluffy dead.



make the dead come to life. I love itit's so healthy.

"Miss Jones, would you use outline

certain petite blond no one seems to

most abbreviatsleeves. They are simplicity itself to make.

In fact, all clothes are be-

coming plainer. Dresses depend more on line and less on incrustation of trim-mings. Far from being less attractive on this account, they are all the more

fascinating. Big black hal. Never before has woman's dress been so picturesque and becoming. You'll be forced to adher sob, "I've tried to be a good wife mit it this fall when you see the new to you, haven't 1?"

models at which I have already had a The eyes of the dying man were seen

peep. But I mustn't anticipate:

Before I close I want to tell you mation.

what up to date women are using for "Yee-t what up to date women are using for "Y-c-s." he answered faintly, note paper this summer. It is a very "Mr. Seawell, is there anything in thin bond with a twilled effect. This which I have failed?" went on this extension renough to show a col-cellent lady, conscious of her own record tissue paper liming to the envel-titude and anxious that all about her oper. The paper limit to the core of the content of the ope. The paper itself is pure white, might hear this deathbed testiniony to The favorite color for envelope linings her as a model wife.

Is white, but next come vale blue and the countenance of the stricken is white, but next come yate blue and cherry red. The paper is stamped in the same color as the envelope lining.



INHERITED WIT.

be as slender as possible.

Nightgowns are all on the chemise order now. They slip over the head the traditional pronunctation of the family name cuphonious. She perfamily name cuphonious. She per-sisted in pronouncing it as spelled— Scawell. At last her husband lay upon his deathbed, surrounded by his weep-ing family. His had had an eminently successful life. He was as loved and honored by his fellow citizens as by his own household. His mind was tranquil, for he had made his peace with God. After the pious prayer of the clergyman kneeling at the head of the bed had been concluded the dying man bade farewell to his grief stricken family one by one. Last of all came his wife. As she clasped his hand for the last time in life she anxiously re-viewed the past. She was what her literary descendant would classify as introspective. Had she in any way failed in her duty as a wife?

"Mr. Seawell," she faltered between

to light with a spark of returning ani-

man was seen to work with emotion.
"Confound it, Mary! There you go This kind of paper sells at 55 cents again. I've spent all my life at it, and a quire. Attention to little details like I've never been able to teach you to this shows the smart woman.

And in the shocked and awe stricken slience that followed this sally the irrepressible joker gave up the ghost.

SILK GLOVES.

Silk gloves are again to the fore, and you don't see as many chamois elbow gloves as you did last summer, when Washington has a growing literary
Colony, and so far as wit is concerned
few are likely to dispute the prehem of the silk glove in order to hold
eminence of Miss Molly Eillott Seait perfectly plain on the arm,



MR. BRYAN'S GRANDCHILDREN AND THEIR MOTHER,

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery next time. Undertaker Finnegan, Davis sq. Mrs. F. J. Long is at Ocean Park,

Mr. George W. Hamblett is af Salis bury beach,

Mr. Charles G. Martin is spending a vacation in Loyell, Mc. Miss M. L. Wightman is stopping in Weld, Franklin county, Me.

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg, rea-estate and insurance, Telephone, Mr. William H. Spalding is at the Russell house, Christmas Cove, Me.

Mrs. H. F. Whiting will spend the coming months at Portsmouth, N. H. Mrs. L. S. Abbott is registered at the Seaside house, Old Orchard, Me.

Mrs. Eugene G. Russell is registered at the Hampshire Inn, Colebrook, N.

Mrs. Charles A. Eveleth is at Yorkbrach, Me., registered at Hotel Mitch-

E. M. Kinnan will be at Camp War-ouck Melvin Village, N. H., until Sept

Mrs. W. E. Morse of 70 Third street s spending a few weeks at Onset,

Master John T. Connors of Thorn-dike street is the guest of his uncle

BARTENDERS' UNION SUMMONS MEETING AT WEAVERS HALL

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Mrs. C. F. Hemingway of Sixth street is summering at West Hill, Chelsea, Vt. Mrs. W. H. Potter and family of Sibson street are at Overlook cottage,

poise, Me.

Hampton beach. Mrs. E. E. Collins of 9 Hastings street is at York beach, staying at the Kentsarge house,

Mrs. J. E. Goodwin of Foster street is spending the month at Nahani, reg-istered at the Bay Side Inn.

Mrs. E. E. Sargent and her daughter Ola of Ware street are at Ocean Park, Mc., for the month of August.

Mr. Walter H. McQuade is staying at the Skleboltom cottage, on the southern end of Salisbury beach.

Doz. Box Mrs. Harry M. Freed of Deiroit, Mrs. O. A. Stafford, Chelmsford Centre. Mr. Freed will join his wife

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LOWELL'S OLD ONE HORSE CHAISE

Mr. David H. Connors at his summer condence at White Horse beach, Plyabout Aug. 15 and will remain for two weeks. Mrs. Freed loves Detroit not less but New England more. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Buckland are at the Mangsford house, Cape Por-

Mr. John R. Craig of the Putnam Clothing Co., Miss Winifred Craig and Miss Margaret Healey are at Pine Knoll camp. Mrs. Edward Farle and baby Louise of 41 E street are visiting Mrs. Earle's

uncle at Eastport, Me. Misses Annie and Margaret Moonan will spend the month of August at Hampton beach, N. H.

Hampion ocean, N. R.
Misses Maude E. Barber, Amy Hallas and Nellie Cavanaugh are spending the month of August in North Woodstock, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur King and daughter Es-ther of Fay street are visiting in Wal-tham at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Thibeault.

Miss Mabel Taylor of Bleachery street has returned from a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Tay-lor of Abington, and on Monday will leave for a two weeks' visit at Rowley.

Miss Ardelle M. Plaisted is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Coburn, at Madi-son, Me.

Miss Dorothy Plasted is at Old Or-chard, Me., with her grandmother, Mrs. George W. Goss.

Addresses of Welcome.

FALL RIVER, Ang. 8.—A heavy curtailment went into effect in a majority of the large mills in this city today. The Durfee, Union. Stafford and Cornell mills are closed down but may resume on Monday. Many of the mills will shut down lonight for a week, including the Border city. Mechanics Scaconnet and American Linen Co. The Film mill is expected to close next week, although no definite announcement to that effect has yet been made public. Three of the largest corporations, the Wampanous, Bould E. Concord street; celebrant, Very been made public. Three of the largest corporations, the Wampanous, the Conception. Harrison avenue and E. Concord street; celebrant, Very been made public. Three of the largest corporations, the Wampanous, the Conception. Harrison avenue and E. Concord street; celebrant, Very will be accompanied as interpreters by Scout Phil Wells, who served as scout under the ill-fated conception on sext week and the Chase mill will close tonight for two weeks.

DR. W. S. JACOBY

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SPOKE AT THE NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE TODAY.

NORTHFIELD, Aug. 8.-Dr. W. S. acoby of Chicago at the Northfield sacony of Chicago at the Northfield conference todya told the laymen sathered there how to convert their brothers. Two outdoor services were held today. The speakers were Dr. I. G. Broughton of Atlanta, Ga., Rev. D. J. Findley of Scottand, and Dr. John McDowell of Newark, N. J.

CHELMSFORD

The residence of W. A. Ingham in Billerica street was struck by light-ning during the electrical storm Thurs-day afternoon. Little Gamage was done beyond the tearing off of a nomer shingles and the ripping up of lead about the chinney.
The storm also interfered with the

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

BIG CONVENTION

Of Catholic Federation Opens **Boston Tomorrow**

the American Federation of Catholic the American Federation of Catholic societies have been completed, and when the business sessions open in Boston on Monday morning, Aug. 10, undoubtedly the largest number of delegates in the history of Federation will be assembled in Symphony hall. The archdiocese of Boston heartily welcomes to its historic city the visiting delegates and their friends.

The officini program, artistic and beautiful in its simplicity, announces the following features:

son, M. S. Miss Dorothy Plasted is at Old Orchard, Me., with her grandmother, Mrs. George W. Goss.

The family of Arthur T. Safford of the Locks and Canals Co. is at Ogunquit as usual for the summer.

Mrs. William J. Scott of Frye street is spending her vacation in Beachmont, Mass.

Miss Mabel Connors of Bowers street is the guest of the Allisses Lyons of Dorchester at their beautiful summer residence at South Hanson.

Mr. Denis J. Reardon and his son, Master Edward of 121 Humphreystreet, are visiting (relads at Roxbury and Marblehend).

Mr. Denis O'Rrien, Jr. of Durant street, has returned home after a week's tour of the waterlap places on the north shore.

Mrs. Katherlae McCarlin, the well knows Gorban street baker, well spend the next two weeks at the Bultonsrwoods Villa, Buttonswoods, R. I.

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Addresses of Welcome.
His Grace, Most Rev. W. H. O'Connell.

20,000 Cent. Profit

Was made on Mohawk stock hare, and then advanced to \$20.50 a share. Let us tell you about another stock that we believe has the same prosperts, which is today selling at 10 cents a share. Send for particulars at once to the

Inter-Trust Security Col M. J. SULLIVAN, MGR.

13 Merrimack Square, Lowell, Mass.

Send for Mining Review Free

The elaborate preparations planned ness session; 2 p. m., business session; for the seventh national convention of 8 p. m., mass meeting at Symphony hall; doors open at 7 p. m.

Organ recital, James T. Whelan.

6.30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the solemn high masses in the cathedral and Church of the lumman-late Conception and the mass meetings in Symphony tail. in Symphony hall,

of Boston college.

AFFAIR

No Marching Clubs to Take Part

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 8.-Not more than \$500 will be spent by the local committee on the Bryan notification ceremonies. Mayor Brown as chairnan of the committee has raised that amount and the expenses will be kept within that limit. The parade on Aug. 12 will consist

of two bands, a plateon of police and a company of mounted democrats as escort for Messrs. Bryan and Kern and the notification committee. There will be no marching clubs in the parado

THEATRE VOYONS

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION IN QUEBEC

TEN CENTS..... THAT'S ALL

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Matines Daily except Monday.

ALL THIS WEEK Adam Good Co.

-Offers-"The Ranchman's Daughter" Popular Prices: Matines, 10o and 20c; Evening, 10c, 20c and 30c.

Next Week Lena Rivers WITH Sheath Gown

Now on exhibition at the Merrimack Challing company's windows.

New Pinehurst Park BILLERICA

TONIGHT—Dancing and Vaudeville FREE BAND CONCERT SUNDAY AT 3 P. M. First-class cafe, Merry-Go-Round and

other attractions.

Take Boston car via Woburn. 10-cent fare from Lowell. Free admission to park.

IT DESERVES IT

The Sun occupies the highest position in local journalism, It leads in everything. Every one admits it to be

LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OLD ORCHARD THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

FROM

LOWELL

\$1.50 ROUND \$1.50

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES AT 8.15 A. P.

An Excellent Chance to See

NEW OLD ORCHARD

Hotels, Cafes and Pavilions FAMOUS FOR THE BEST SHORE DINNERS

SERVED ON THE COAST. ALL AMUSEMENTS AND SPORTS.

The Finest Bathing Beach in America.

CRYSTAL LAKE, North Chelmsford, Sunday, Aug. 9th at 3 P. M.

Did you ever have a GENUINE RHODE ISLAND CLAM BAKE? If not, be sure and take in the bake at Crystal Lake Sunday. If you have, we know you won't miss it. A genuine old-fashioned CLAM EAKE with all its fixings. Cooked on the rocks in the same old way as done by Hiram Maxfield, the king of R. I. Clam Bakers. The nearest approach to Hiram around these parts is his understudy

"FROSTY" MERRILL

who has on many occasions assisted the king. "Frosty" has mastered all the fine points in the art of producing this famous dinner and therefore a great treat will be in store for those who attend.

The Bake will be served Sunday at 2 p. m. Tickets Can Be Secured at Joe Steinberg's, 254 Middlesex Street

or at Crystal Lake. Cars pass the entrance every half-hour. Everybody welcome. Good Dinner. Good Music, and a General Good Time for everybody.

SPECIAL TROLLEY EXCURSIONS

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, BEGINNING JUNE 23

Lowell to Revere Beach 50c ROUND—Including Admission to Wonderland—FREE

Special through cars leave Merrimack square, Lowell, Tuesdays at 8.15 a.m.; returning from beach at 5.30 p.m. Thursdays, leave Merrimack square at 8.15 a.m. and 1.45 p.m., returning from beach at 6.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Tickets at Boston & Northern Street Rallway Co. office.

During the thunder storm of Thursday evening a house at the corner of Chambers and Kinsman streets was struck by lightning and a large hole was torn through the roof. The ten-

ants who were in the house at the time were badly scared, but no one was injured. The damage to the roof will amount to quite a sum. The house is owned by John J. and William F. Cole.

ONE CANDIDATE

WAS INITIATED BY ROCHAMBEAU

COUNCIL, R. A. Rochambeau Council, Royal Area-

Thursday evening and initiated one

candidate. The degree work was per-

formed by the team of Lowell Coun-

cil and so well was it performed that

at its conclusion a vote of thanks was extended the members of the team by Rochambeau council.

K. of C. Will Go to Nashua on Electrics

Lowell Council, K. of C. will go to Nashua tomorrow where it will be tendered a reception by Nashua council.

For Big Flour Milling

Company

TO REORGANIZE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—George P Zabrsiki, local agent for the Pillsbury

Washburn Flour Mills company, said today that he had understood that the company was considering a reorganization and that the appointment of

temporary receivers was expected. He said that last May the company's financial condition was such that the directors proposed action on the dividend upon the preferred stock.

LOWELL MASS, SATURDAY AUGUST 8 1908

PRICE ONE CENT

Being Repaired by Lands Buildings Dept.

BANK DEAL IS ILLEGAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.-Acting Comptroller of the Currency Kane has officially notified all national banks in the state of Oklahoma of the opinion rendered by the attorney general that it is illegal for the officers of any national bank to enter into any such agreement as is contemplated by the Okluhoma statute relative to guaranteeing bank deposits and that persistent and wilful action to this effect on part of such a bank would be just cause for forfeiture of its charter.

SERVICE

Gift to the New Hampshire Valued at \$6000

affairs, and thousands of others, including the Revolution

PORTEMOUTH. N. H., Aug. 8.—Portsmouth was bedeeked in holiday attire today in cetebration of one of the most notable events in the annals of its old and interesting listory. The occasion was the presentation by the citizens of New Hampshire of a magnificent silver service to the bright new battleship hearing the name of the state, lying peacefully at anchor in the harbor. The gift represents an outlay of \$909.

Invitations had been extended to over \$500 people, prominent in state and next proceeded by the gift of a stand of flags \$500 people, prominent in state and next proceeded by the gift of a stand of flags and thousands of others, including

the Mathews and St. Patrick's Sanctuary Choir, pulled off at Washington park this afternoon. There were near-ly 3000 people present, the grandstand and bleachers being packed to overflowing, and talk about rooters! There

was nothing but a continual din o

Vice President Brown, he of the New York Central Railroad, says it's Prosperity In 1909 and for many years following. In his opinion times are improving rapidly.

The above is the best headline for an ad, we have discovered lately. It's a cure for the grouch. You've but to

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they might get hoarse shouting used megaphones, cow bells, fish horns and

Mathews and Sanctuary

Team Meet

The liveliest ball game played in Lowell this season was that between the team. The game is for blood, though the Sanctuary team was made up of all kinds of players, not one member of the choir heing in the team. The game is for \$150 a side and the entire gate receipts.

leipts.

Haynes and Mahoney was the bat-Haynes and Manoney was the Dat-tery for the Sanctuary Choir team, while the "artillery" for the Mathews was Early and Kane. Prior to the opening of the game the Ketchup club challenged the winner of

WENT TO REVERE

NIGHT EDITION FATHER OF LEAGUE BADLY House W House Was Struck by

HOUSES Charles H. Philbrick **O**riginated Veteran Firemen's League

And He Also Organized the Lowell Veteran Firemen's Association and He'll Be on Deck at the num held an interesting meeting Big Muster, August 20

It is eminently fitting that the great- the event is a resident of this city.



CHARLES H. PHILBRICK, Photo by Hayden.

the fact that the "father" of the association and the only one of the original promoters who will be present at

The man who suggested the forma-tion of the league and who has at-tended all the meetings and musters ever held is Mr. Charles H. Philbrick, of 183 Walker street, a retired fireman, secretary of the Lowell Veteran Fire-men's association and the historian of the boys of the red shirts in New Eng-land.

land.

Mr. Philbrook, though advanced in years, still "sits up and takes notice" when the fire alarm rings and frequently puts on his "duds" and makes off for the scene of the trouble, from force of habit.

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Mr. Philbrick joined the Lowell fire department as a torchboy on Engine 13 in 1851. In 1853 the first muster of the regular fire department was held on what was then called the Jackson lot where Western avenue is now located. At the head of the lot was a large knoll on the top of which was a lone oak tree. On the top of the free a afig pole was erected. The remainder of the field was perfectly level and made an ideal spot for a playout. The first muster was won by the Washington Tree company of Medford.

On Sept. 15, 1859, the biggest muster up to that time was held in Manchester, N. H., and a large picture of the scene on the playout field adorns the parlor wall in Mr. Philbrick's cosy home. Three Lowell companies competed, and Mr. Philbrick, states, that some of the inachines that were in that muster will be seen still doing service on Aug. 20, the date of the big muster in this city. The Manchester muster was one that will never be forgotten by those who attended as it broke up in a riot. It seems that a humber of gamblers who attended fleeced some of the firemen out of all their money, and their brethren upon the hotel in which the gamblers had made their headquarters and proceed—Continued to Page Two.

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8.—As a step to reorganization certain stockholders and holders of the Plitsbury-Wealburn Flour Milling Co. today pellidoned the federal district court for the appointment of receivers to direct the business. The petition was grantled, the court naming C. Pillsbury, son of the late Charles A. Pillsbury, A. C. Loriar, head of the Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co. and A. C. Coub, an attorney. The petitioners were the Northwestern National bank, the First National, the Swedish American National of Minneapolis and the Second National bank of St. Paul together with J. S. Pillsbury.

There will be no interruption to the business of the company pending reorganization. IPSWICH, Aug. 8.--A woman employed at a local cotton mill but whose identity had not been established at 1 p. m. was struck by an express train on the eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad and instantly killed.

The woman was seen walking down the tracks from the mill, and it was noticed that upon the approach of the train she became confused and stepped in front of the engine.

ALL noise from the time the game started until it was over. The rooters were evenly divided and those who thought to consider the various subjects, and Race

James M. Cosgrove, Massachusetts says, would not be a very big job,

of the Heinze Electric company.

Mr. Heinze had Mr. Cosgrove come to Lowell to hear what he would have to say about olling the proposed motor race course. Mr. Cosgrove seems a comparatively modest man and does

WENT TO REVERE

PARTY WAS IN CHARGE OF C. MURPHY.

A party in charge of Mr. C. Murphy left Merrimack square thismorning at \$1.55 o'clock on a special ear for Revere beach and Wenderland.

BROWNED

While Bathing

Easton's Beach

Local Course. Mr. Cogrove seems a comparatively modest man and does not smother the substance of his talk with praises of the article or articles that he represents. He does claim that he has a preparation that after a few applications will render a street waterproof. He has other preparations, he says, that will simply lay the dust, but the liquid applialt is the main squeeze. After it penetrates to a distance of four or five, inches it simply says to the rain "skidoo." It is a hinder and a shedder. It blinds the read crown and bed and it saids the rain.

"If your side hill streets," said Mr. Cogrove, "had been treated with liquid asphait, they would not have been carried into the guiter and main streets. Massachusetts is behind on street cilling but we are getting there just the same.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—"There is no intention on the part of Thaw to defraud any of his creditors," said A. Russell Peabody today. Mr. Peabody is still the personal counsel of Thaw, and with Clifford W. Hartridge Is named as one of the claimants in the proceedings. Mr. Peabody added; "Everyone will be avail what is comrepresentative of the Indian Refining So far as the boulevard is concern representative of the Indian Reiming company, the people who sell figuid asphalt and other things, was in Lowell today, the guest of John O. Heinze elitotric company.

Mr. Heinze had Mr. Cosgrove come to Lowell to hear what he would have to Lowell to hear what he would have ahead with the oiling.

RUN DOWN BY AUTO. NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 8 -A three-

SEWPORT, R. L. Aug. S.—A three-scated wagon containing six persons and a driver was run down and the rear wheels knocked off by an auto-mobile on Bath read this afternoon, and four persons, including the driver, were injured, but not seriously. Those who were injured were:

Mrs. William Smith of New York.
Mrs. Henry Miller of Providence.
Peter McGowern of Providence.
John Keeley of Newport, driver.
R. S. Healey, the chauffeur, wheld for reckless driving.

Interest

EXTRA

MIDDLESEX MILLS

Get Another Big Order From the the Government

The Middlesex mills have received another new government order callng for blue for the navy. While the Middlesex has not been running full time by any means, yet there has been that feeling of coming prosperity, and it has been happily the ease that when orders were getting pretty well thinned out new ones would be ushered in. The Middlesex, by the way, is making repairs and improvements that will make of it one of the very best woolen mills in the country.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 8 .- The Grent Northern docks at Allouz are fied up by a strike of the laborers employed in unloading cars and loading

THE BIG MUSTER

tendered a reception by Nashua council. Lowell council had chartered the steamer Gov. Allen to make the trip up river but the water is so high that today Capt. Prouty sent word to the Knights' headquarters that he would not ear to take the boat up the river. Arrangements were then made with the Boston & Northern for special electric cars which will leave Merrimack square at 1945 tomorrow morning. Any members who are unable to get these cars can make the trip in any of the regular Nashua cars. Veteran Nashua Coming

For the first time in two years the Nashua Veteran Firemen's associaion will this year attend the playout of the New England States Veteran Firemen's league to be held at Lowell Aug. 20.

At a special meeting of the association it was voted to attend this meeting, and in order to have a crew of firemen that will pull down one of the prizes offered there will be three drills next week, under the direction of Foreman Amos C. Trull.

"It is not our intention to take a large company to Lowell," said a member of the association, "but we want to make a good showing, representing the city. The league muster this year is so near at hand that we felt we ought to make an extra effort for the sport to be represented. Lowell is a good town to go to and the Veteran Firemen there have an excellent organization."

SUCCESSFUL

LEMANS, France, Aug. S .- Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio, made & flight of three and one-half kilometres (2.17 miles) with his aeroplane here today in three minutes and five seconds. Mr. Wright had perfect control

Little Fellow Stolen NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- There is no From Mountain Rock

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that they were secret. The congress lasted from July 27 to Aug. 5. Except in a few instances no intimation is given as to whether the \$6 reso-. lutions adopted by the conference

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6 O'CLOCK

TO EXTEND OPERA

Important Conference Carlsbad Today

before Judge Fisher this morning.

Despite the fact that it was a trivlal matter it occupied over an hour

of the court's time. There was a vari-

cty of other cases which were speedily

Mary Dussault pleaded guilty of

stealing \$17, the property of Leonare

disposed of.

was discharged.

FOR NON-SUPPORT.

John Gillis, a second offender on charge of drunkenness, received a sus-pended sentence of one month in jail.

Charles Philip, a second oftender, escaped with a \$6 fine.

There was one \$2 drunk.

Joseph Kot was arraigned in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with assault on Mariona Olsgenska. Through his counsel, Dan-fel J. Donehue, the defendant pleaded not guilty. James Stuart Murphy ap-peared for the government. The alleged assault has been been

The alleged assault took place at a Poish wedding at the home of the complainant, 96 Davidson street, on the right of July 19.

Mrs. Olsgenska, after testifying that there was a teedfire the resemble of the place of the place

Marion. The complainant keeps a boarding house and the Dussault girl was in her employ till last Saturday. On that day the girl went to a closet in the house where she saw the pecket book placed and, taking the money, disappeared. She went to Lakeview The complainant keeps a

William Sullivan was arrested yesterday on suspicion of having committed larceny, but there was not sufficient evidence to hold him and he was discharged.

After the testimony had been subimposed a fine of \$3.

MARRIAGE

FATHER OF LEAGUE

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. Conu.: recording secretary, V. J Jellis, Charlestown; treasurer, J R. Grose, Boston. It was voted to have one vice president for each state represented and six vice presidents we elected at first, Mr. Philbrick being the sixth. He resigned, however, in favor of Mr. Gleason and the next year Mr. Gleason retired and Mr. Phillbrick took his place serving for live terms.

VETERANS BENEFIT.

Many people would believe at first thought that the New England Veteran Firemen's lengue was an organization gotten together for pleasure only as it it is seldom heard of except on some gala occasion, but such is not the case for the lengue has done a great amount of good work among its members of which the general public has never beard. After the second year of its existence a benefit association was started. Each member was insigned to Eric Leather the second year of its existence a benefit association was started. Each member was insigned to Eric Leather the second year of its possible of the control of the co disappeared. She went to Lakeview where the second year of its properties and the propert

benefits, all of which was raised by 10 cents assessments.

RAN TO LAWRENCE.

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BOTH ARRESTED.

Augustus W. Waldron and his wife, Soean E., were arrested last night, and in court this morning both were charged with being drunk and Waldron as charged on a second complaint with assault and battery on his wife, Mrs. Waldron, however, refused to testify against her husband.

It was Mrs. Waldron, however, refused to testify against her husband.

It was Mrs. Waldron's 21st appearance about the first offence within a year. A fine of \$2 was imposed in pack and while proper authority.

Thomas F. McGovern was charged with being drunk and with assault in the rehearsals for the "Merry-Go-lectman of their respective" city creating preduction.

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The steamer Premier, Capitaln Ste

Three boys: ELMER JONES. OSCAR OVERTON, L. FRYER!

Charged With Making Bad Money

NEW HAVEN, Aug. S .- Tony and Louis Epifonio, brothers, who are Sicilians of small stature, arrested by secret service men on the charge of socunterfeiting quarter dollars at Branchville, were before United States Commissioner. Wright today and as the presecuction was not ready each was held in \$3500 for a hearing next Monday. The county officers who had the prisoners in charge say that the two men were placed under arrest without any trouble, neither being big enough to put up a fight. One was in a barber shep where he was employed at the time and the other was at his place of employment. Several counterfeit quarters were found on the men and according to the officers the search for the plant used for making the money is being continued. Louis Episonio, brothers, who are St-

eaten nothing for eight or ten hours.

TOUR OF DUTY

OF MAINE REGIMENTS IS AT AN END.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 8.-The flag

before general headquarters was lowered early this afternoon while the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," the troops departed for home and the annual tour of duty of the two regiments of infantry of the ra-tional guard of the state of Maine was comp where both regiments are con-contrated at the same time, for a num-tier of years. It is believed that in the future one of the Maine regiments of justificipate in the manoeuvres of the carticipate in the manocurres of the United States army at White Plains, N. Y., every summer from now on,

HENLEY REGATTA

SY. CATHARINES, Ont. Aug. 8-At undsual Kaiure in Telay's program of 51% the Henley regatta will be the swop, mosting of several crows which had closfaces in the junior events. The Don four will have as its opponent in the intermediate race the Argonauts cre-which met it in the finals yesterday, Th

then enables during the administration of Chief Weymouth. The first steam enables during the administration of Chief Weymouth. The first steam enables during the administration of Chief Weymouth. The first steam enables was a mid to was forced in Warren street where the proceded in Warren street where the proceded in Warren street where the proceded in Union a severant fromm's association in Lowell and celled a meeting while was held on September 6th of that year. The, organization was formed with Mr. Philiptick as secretary, a position which he has held ever since. In 1835 the Lowell veterants had a playout with the regular filemen of the city and heat them oak. On September 12th, 1837, the first big muster was held in Boston with teams from Inchurry, Foston, Wakenield, Charlestoyn, Providence II. L. and Lawelt A street parady was held followed by a playout and then a banquet in Fancull hall. The playout was won by the Charleston was held followed by a playout and then a banquet in Fancull hall. The playout was won by the Charleston was held followed by a playout and then a banquet in Fancull hall. The playout was won by the Charleston was held followed by a playout and then a banquet in Fancull hall. The playout was won by the Charleston was held and here were the providence of the product of the other plants. The stranger Plenier, Cardain Ste.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 8.—The list of not governed by the conditions which dividends for the third quarter of 1908 control the market which consumes as issued yesterday from the office of the product of the other plants. The amount of \$309,642 paid to stockholders of 34 of the local ngli corporations on a total capitalization of \$25,475,000, an average for the quarter of 1 of the other plants. The consumer of the quarter of 1 of the other plants are also on 142 size of 142 of 142

OSCAR G. L. FRYER!
The crew;
GUS WEIL,
NORMAN FISHER.
The Premier left Selkirk for the north on Monday, arriving at Warren's landing Wednesday morning.
This is at the rate of 6.40 pc.

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The decrease from the last quarter of the board when the fire broke out, an account of the lack of accommodations an average of 1.64 plus per cent. When the trading post. When the cry of five was raised those who escaped did so in scanty attire by jumping overwere taken out by boats. Details of the catastrophe are mengre.

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great prosperity and those of great use pression.

A remarkable feature of the list is that every corporation manufacturing the staple product of the city pald a dividend in July. This is the first time that this statement could be made in a long term of years. All of the mills have paid at the rate of oper cent, with the exception of three-the Bourne, the Conanicut and the Wannpanong—each of which paid a wannpanong—each of which paid a per cent. For the quarter, or at the Barnaby manufacturing company paid no dividends, but these mills are not classed with the other corporations as they manufacture goods which are

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PRACTICAL WORK THREE

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NEW HAVEN, Aug. 3.-The theological department of Yale university has completed plans for preparing ministers Chinese were discovered on board the for practical work by introducing many Allan line steamer Mongolian from

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OWELL WITH Completed plans for prenating ministers. Chinese were discovered on board the country of the continued of the country of the

Then he volunteered to make away cith 24 more bananus. Lyle weighs 189 pannes when he has PRESENTED enter nothing for eight or ten hours.

James Mullin Honored

by Prescott Employes

Mr. James Mullin, the popular second hand of the spinning department of the Prescott mill met with a very connecticut in the opinion of game warpleasant surprise as he started to have his work today. The mill shats of take unto himself a wife and for take unto himself a wife and for a honeymoon. The date of the happy event is next Wednesday, and hence when he prepared to go home from the mill his fellow employes saftered around him and Mr. Louis Labelle in a neat speech presented him a diamond ring as a token of the estern in which he is held by his fellow weekles.

NECTICUT.

HARTFORD. Coun., Aug. 8.—Protection for song and game birds has followed the enactment of a gunner's license law in fer song and game birds has followed the enactment of a gunner's license law in fer song and game birds has followed the enactment of a gunner's license law in fer song and game birds has followed the enactment of a gunner's license law in fer song and game birds has followed the enactment of a gunner's license law in fer song and game war-dens. They also believe that the fee of \$5.5 for alien hunters is none too high a general increase in fees is advocated.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Maguer of South street, accompanied by her two nephews, accompanied by her two nephews, and Nahant, where they will spend two weekls.

Prof. 'Lionnes F. Maguire of The gracefully. gracefully.

Yale to Prepare Minis-Found on Board Allan

Line Steamer

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 8.-Three

The race has always been one of the hading society events of the season and the scene at the start is usually victurescine. ally picturesque

PROTECT BIRDS

A GUNNER'S LICENSE LAW IN CON-NECTICUE,

working Mr. Mullin responded Sun accompanied by his wife and sefully.

The Thomas F. Maguire of The Sun accompanied by his wife and son Thomas, the popular planist of Theatre Veyons, left today for Hampton beach where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Julia Connille, of Columbus avenue, is spending a two weeks' va-cation at Lynn beach.

Say Those Who Seem to Know

to Know

A story that comes from what is considered a camp of authority has it. that Mayor Farnham will be a candivate for re-election and dyed-in-the wool republicans believe that with all his faults, alleged and otherwise, Mr. Parnham is the strongest man the republican party can, put to the front. Asked today if he would be a candivate for re-election Mayor Farnham said he was not prepared to Giscuss the question.

Officer Brown and Major Fiske think they can easily dispose of the mayor's fandidacy.

Moise Millette pleaded guilty and not guilty to a complaint charging him with failing to provide proper support for his wife Matilda since the first of July. He said he was guilty of not giving her money, but was not guilty because he did not have any guilty because he did not have any work. He said when he is working he gets between 19 and 110 a week. He received a suspended sentence of one month in Jail.

Mrs. Edward Enciley, wife of a incetting of the number committee was wealthy young Yole art inate, or just held last evening for the purpose of:

East Timber of the "Merry-Ga-Roman" company would like answered.

"I don't know if I am married or not, and if I am married I don't want to be, so there," is the way she ext

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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Am. Sugar
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SEVERAL CREWS TO MEET YOR SECOND TIME.

Dickron brothers also intend to make a second attempt to detest Ryan and Camfron in the intermellate double sculls. In the senior single sculling event, H. Jacob is the only Canadian extered and he must defeat four Americans in order for the challenge cup from going sales. The final in the junior four flow pound class will also be rowed to-day.

LATEST

PAID OUT \$438,000 in Connect

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HUGHES METINGS

To Boom the Governor's Candidacy for Renomination

NEW YORK, Aug. S.—That the supporters of Gov. Hughes for a renomination do not intend to wait for officials of the national republican committee and the New York state deaders to determine the sentiment of the state on the governorship was indicated today by the announcement that there would be Hughes mass meetings held in New York city at an early date and perhaps other meetings in other sections. It is the intention to have a meeting in Madison Square Garden late this month under the auspices of the republican clubiof New York city, and there is a movement on foot, headed by some members of the Union League citô, to have a nonpartisan guthering at about the same time and if possible to get Joseph II. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, to preside.

Take the Places of the C. P. Strikers

WINNIPEC, Man., Aug. S.—Fifty- do not relish the extra work caused by more non-union werkinen were today the strike if is said the other trades are not inclined to desert their posts for pu tto work in the Winnipeg shops of sympathetic purposes. the Canadian Pacific railroad. The company has arranged for housing and feeding 1990 men in the yards.

The company has many applications

The company has many apparentials. The company has many apparentials from the new men for work in the shops and the officers claim the strike will result in nothing more serious than temporary (neonvenience. The men on the other hand profess to be confident of success.

The company is maintaining a special force of police and the men are

The company is maintaining a special force of police and the men are picketing the system at all important points rust and west. The company is relying principally upon a larve converted to the Salvating of British machinists and boilland for Case Town on a three companers who are expected here at the

TORONTO, Gue, Aug. 9.—The inacticity of the Canadian Pacific R. R. C., is cause for uncestorers arrived the strikers. The temporary is making no haste to fill the vector places as West Toronto but the men expect that some attempt may be trade by Monton Tubble the train const

The Market State of the Committee of the

tingent of British machinists and boil-crimakers who are expected here at the end of next week to take the places of the strikers. The general opinion at the company's bradquarters is that to many points which can be reached the strike is already practically de-only in bulleck wagens. While in the frozen to the feated.

It is said that the company will not be anxious to give employment to the clothe arrangements for colonizing men who have deserted it.

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Large scale.

> NO MORE, NO LESS. The Sun has all the news. You can't get more than that;

The Sun costs but a cent.

Illinois is Selecting Candidates Today

To Preside at Ohio Convention

CEDAR FOINT. O., Aug. S.—Arthur I. Vorys, manager of the movement which culminated in W. H. Tatt's nomination fof the presidency will preside at the opening meeting of the republican state convention at Youngston, Sept. 5. The orators of the day will be Gov. Harrls who will speak on state issues and Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York and Senator Albert J. Beverldge of Indiana will discuss national issues. Invitations will be extended to Ohio's United States senators. J. B. Foraker and Charles Dick, though their names will not be on the program for addresses. Invitations also will be sent to the republican members of both houses of the national congress and the Ohio general assembly.

The arrangements for the campaign were ing were made at a meeting of the sub-committee appointed for that purpose by the republican state executive committee at the latter's recent session in Cincin-nati.

FUNERALS

MYRON-The funeral of Mrs. Mar-School street and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where requiem mass was sung by Rev. Timothy Callahan. The choir under the direction of Mr. Michael Johnson sung the Gregorian mase, that the conclusion of mass the choir sang "The Paradisjum" and as the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." The bearders were Messrs. Jeseph McDonald, William McDonald, Chartes Turner and Robert Broadbent. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Fr. Callahan officialing at the grave. The interment was in charge of Peter H. Savage. Among the Horal tributes were the following: Pillow, inscribed. "Mt Rest," Mrs. Charles Turners: wreath, Mr. and first Mrs. Bares Royles whealth, Mr. and Mrs. James Royles wreath, Mr. and Mrs. James Royles wreath, Mr. and Mrs. James Royles whealth, Mr. and Mrs. James Royles when the content of the paradist of the horse through the content of the paradist of the horse through when the horse through will be all the batter for serious work and if the health comes through will be all the batter for serious work and if the health comes through will be all the batter for serious work and if the health comes through will be all the batter for the horse through will be all the batter for the health comes through will be all the batter for the horse through will be all the batter for the horse through will be all the batter for the health comes through will be all the batter for the health comes through will be all the batter for the health comes through will be all the batter for the paradist of the health comes through will be all the batter for the thus serious to the horse the horse the horse the horse the horse through which the health comes through will be all the ba sung by Rev. Timothy Callaban. The choir under the direction of Mr. Mich-

MAS PASTORAL"

NORWALK. Corn. Aug. 8.—George Chadwick of Broton, designated by a committee of the Litchifeld County University to select a compeser to produce a work for evolution of the chorus and orchestra in the larger form for rendition by the Litchifeld Crusty Charal union, has composed, TN-CL a Christmas Pastorall for sub-voices and crohestra. The words have ben adapted from various poems bearing on the Christmas legend.

CANDIDATE TAFT

TO ATTEND ANOTHER COUNTY HORSESHOW TODAY.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. V. WHITE SULPHUS STREET, a. v. v. Aug. Aug. A.—Alten line the Greentriar county horseshow was the chief plan of W. H. Taff telas. The define to the track to the four horse brake will be made shortly before two clock and from that time

DIRECT VOTE THE GRAND JURY SHE DEFENDS

Returned Steel Contractors Boston

HANGED HIMSELF

Unable Obtain Work

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Unable to find work, Robert Miller, a carpenter, committed suicide in a peculiar manner loday. Tying a rope to a bridge over the New York, New Haven and Hartford tracks in the Bronx borough. Miller placed a noose around its neck and jumped from the bridge. His services are no longer required."

FIRE LOSS IS \$30,000

BERLIN, Conn., Aug. 8.—The extensive barns at the Maples, the farm of Col. Charles M. Javvis, who is a member of Governor Weodruff's stuff, were burned today, cutailing a loss of \$30,000. The horses and mules were saved but the recently garnered hay, outs, grain and alfalfa and huplements weré lost.

PRES. ROOSEVELT

garet Myron took place this morning from her home, 25 Spring court, off School street and was largely attend-Washington

GEORGE CHADWICK IIAS COMPOSED "NOEL, A CHRIST.

Oscar Palmer Arrested at Danbury on That Charge

DANBURY, Cerus, Aug. S.-Joseph Rayman, 30 years of age, one of the promietors of the Fairfield boase in Elm street, was shot and serionsly wounded today and Oscar Painter, 24, a hatter, is unier arrest on a

the four norse trake will be made shortly before two offices and from that time multisk Mr. Taff will have exportantly to view all classes of high severes, readsters and farpers of which Green briar county has so leas beasted, be sides witnessing a practice mile by General Watson, the champion three-year, old trotter and a number of tretting and running races. During the morning Mr. Taff had an extended in the treather of the republicant and is a member of the republicant authors of the party. Miss Blanchette was slightly wounded. Palmer was arrested and denied having any knowledge of the offair.

Indictments Against Hattie Forsythe Calls Evelyn Thaw a "Story Teller"

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Indictments in the cases of the Boston steel contractors alleging collusive bidding were returned by the Safielk grand jury today. The men indicted are:

David H. Andrews, Charles N. Fitts, George P. Bullard, John E. Lyuch, Dancan D. Russell and Charels Koopman. The indictments charge consistency.

The action by the grand jury follows the report of the finance commission of the city which reported alleged collasive bidding in city centracts.

The grand jury also returned indictments, against Michael J. Lafferty, elerk of the fire commission and secretary of the fireman's relief fund. The indictments charge forgery.

DECREASE REPORTOFDEATHS

In Imports and Exports And the Causes for Reported

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The July state-ment of the board of trade shows de-week ending today gives 23 as the ment of the beard of trade shows decreases of \$27,173,500 in imports and \$33,732,000 in exports. The principal decreases in imports are in grain and flour \$15,000,000, and raw material si2,500,000. The decrease in exports is in manufactured goods of which wool and cotton fabrics show \$17,500,000.

HELEN M. GOULD Webb. 5 min., prem. birth. So-Hoten M. Gills. 5 mos., meningitis. Howard I. McQuade, 25, uracmia. Secretardo P. Guinan, 5 mos., enteride, Petri Kenyon, 21 days, chol. inft.

Said to Have Been Followed by Crank

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 8.-It was learned here today that when Miss Helen Gould recently passed through Kingston on her way from Irvingtonon-the-Hudson to Roxbury, Delaware county, she was followed by a crank, who was driven away from the Roxbury rallroad station by Miss Gould's

bury railroad station by arise double chauffour.

As Miss Gould is constantly receiving requests for money, it is supposed that the man sought financial assistance for idinself or for some cause in

SIMPLE SERVICE

Funeral of Late Sen. Allison

Allison

DUBUQUE, Ia. Aug. S.—As he had lived so was Senator William Allison buried today in a manner devoid of all ostentation. Services were held at the residence of the dead statesman and while not of a private character the limited accommodations of the home permitted only the presence of distinguished visitors' and intimate friends of the late senator. The services were simple and consisted of the reading of the late senator. The services were simple and consisted of the reading of the late senator. The services were shaple and consisted of the reading of the seriptures and a prayer. The Rev. Dr. 19 rgon of the Westminster Presbyterian church officiated. There was no music. The burial was grivate in Lynwood cemetery which overlooks the Mississippi river.

During the hours of the funeral ceremony not a wheel turned throughout the city and every business house closed its doors. There were many distinguished visitors at the funeral Besides the members of the congressional committee named by Vice President Fairbanks and Speaker Canton Ocs Mothes consisting of Gov. Cunton Canton Canto

president randoms and speaker can non there was a large delegation from Des Moines consisting of Gov. Cum

THE CHOLERA

HAS MADE NO ALARMING PROG-DESS YET.

ST. PETGRSBURG. Aug. S.—The Asiatic cholers continues to make steady although as yet not alarming progress in the Volga region.

Doubt rate. 175, against 15.05, 21.07, for newlest two weeks.

Interbous discusses reported: Typhologorogress in the Volga region.

Evant of Heavity

Past Week

The official report of deaths for the

Aug. 1-Sarah F. Osgood, 50, intestinal paraly-

Sarah F. Osgoed, 20, intestinal paralysis,
Sidn E. Enwright, 62, heart disease,
Margaret J. Clawrey, 1, convusions,
Lona Scanlon, 41 mos. Roc colitis,
Arihur D. Merritt, 4 mos., chol. inft.
Eva Dovon, 1 mo., chol. inft.
Robert Raney, 42, chronic Brights,
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Robert Raney, 45, chronic Brights,
Walchech Dajidt, 1, castro enterits,
Harold Hunt, 1, whroping cough,
Louisa Gaurin, 5 hours, prem. birth,
Louisa Gaurin, 1 mos., chol. inft.
Apper Moore, 1 mo., chol. inft.
Mathew W. Dougsty, 1 day, ateleot
tasis.
Alexandre Gaurieau, 2 mos., chol.
Michael Tigha, 28, heat exhaustion,

inth Michael Tigne, 78, heat exhaustion, Michael Tigne, 78, heat exhaustion, Margaret Myron, 53, endocarditis, Fred Park, 58, eryspecias, Honstette Marter, 59, apoplexy,—Ellen 18, Monahan, 4 Dios., gastro enterlits. Girard P. Dadman, City Clerk.

MONEY POSTED

YOUNG PROKOS-BUTLER WRESTLING MATCH.

ference With Bryan

The formal of the suffer information in the provent in the project is forward the rowers should in view of recent work of reform. The despatch concludes:

"Rusham will only consider that her new work of reform, as present in the prevent work of reform, as present intertunced."

CHICAGO. Aug. &—An important conference will be held on Tuesday between W. J. Bryan and Chairman militate in Lincoin intendiate between W. J. Bryan and Chairman militate in Lincoin. Mr. Mack will leave for Lincoin intendiately after a militate in Lincoin. Mr. Mack will leave for Lincoin intendiately after a militate in Lincoin. Mr. Mack will leave for Macedonian threat accompanie of the various powers setting to the restriction to the various powers setting to the restriction of the project is forward-ing to the restriction of the project in the project in t

the necessity of resuming this work of reform, at present intertunced.

WENT TO VATICAN

CARDINAL GIBBONS ABLE TO CALL, ON POPE.

ROME, Aug. S.—Cardinal Gibbons had so cuch improved today from his recent indisposition that he was able to go to the Vatican and cell most place to go to the Vatican onlead that was a case of the value of the population of the value of the valu

MORTALITY OF LAWELLA For the work ending Aug. 8, 1985; Population, 88,30; total deaths, 33; deaths and Double rate, 123; Against 25,05; for more reases

Ecard of Head

In Our Internal Com-

as reported to the bureau of bursels of the gentless of the department of commerce and labor, show marked improvements over the preceding months of the year. There is a considerably heavier live-stock movement than in June z year ago, and the first stopionals of the year also show a healthy gain over the same period of the first to the site of the grant year ago, and the first stopionals of the year also show a healthy gain over the same period of the current of the year. A perceptible improvement a the freight-year situation is indicated for the month, practically all the associations showing incomparison with the corresponding to the total procedure of the current of the heavier live-stock movement than in 681.612 barrels, was more nearly a June a year ago, and the first six months of the year also show a last year. A perceptible improvement in the freight-car situation is indicated for the month, practically all the associations showing increased last year. A preceptible improvement in the freight-car situation is indicated for the month, practically all the associations showing increased traffic for the month over any of the preceding months of the current year. Grain, lumber, and coal continue to indicate an tadvance over earlier months of this year, though still believe in the June, 1907, figures in volume.

A notable improvement is in livestock receipts at seven interior marticles. The receipts of all kinds of animals at the seven markets in question were for June, 3,255,561 head, compared

were for June, 3258,561 head, compared with 3,202,693 and 3,252,105 head for June, 1967, and 1006, respectively; Chicago, Omaha, St. Louts and St. Joseph all showing material gains over receipts of last year. As compared with June of the preceding year the transfer. fune of the preceding year the totals indicate an increase in receipts of calves, hogs and sheeps and but a slight decrease in cattle, horses and mules. For the first six months of the war at the otter markened as ser at the cities mentioned, resoft 20,820,393 head of all kinds restock show a considerable inor his stack show a considerable increase over the corresponding 1007 and 1906 receipts of 20,052,242 and 20,-227,094 head, respectively, the increase for the six months over the figures of last year being due to the heavy gain in the receipts of hogs. There is likewise apparent a marked increase in the shipments of live stock at these seven markets for June and

and Baltimore—receipts of live stock during June aggregated SOL115 head, compared with 631,226 head during the same month of 1907. Of the month's receipts at the four ports named 367.365 head were hogs, 75,343 culves, 82,671 cattle, and 275,730 sheop. As compared with June, 1907, figures, cattle show but slight decrease, while all other animals show substantial ine, 1907, figures, cattle it decrease, while all show substantial in-Greases in number over a year ago. Receipts during the first half of the year, 4,796,870 head, were largely in year, 4,79,510 nead, were largely in excess of last year's receipts for the same period of 3,871,804 head, the principal increases occurring in the excess of hogs and sheep, while cattle and caives likewise show slight in-

The showing made by grain receipts at 16 markets for the current month is not so good when compared with the figures of last year. However, receipts for June, 45,672,265 bushels, show a slight advance over those of last month. The figures for the same month of 1907 and 1906 were 61,650,270 and 53,433,434 bushels, respectively. Every city constituting the 15 markets, with the exception of Minneapolis, Little Rock and Louisville, show smaller receipts than during June of last year. Of the total receipts wheat constituted 10,352,235 bushels, compared with 15,131,702 bushels received during June, 1907; corn, 20,240,512 bushels, compared with 35,102,129 bushels for June, 1907; oats, 12,653,653 bushels, compared with 13,205,346 bushels, compared with 13,205,346 bushels received during June, 1907; barley, 2,209,728 bushels, compared with 1,567,220 bushels received during June, 1907; and type, 22,647 bushels, compared with 1,567,220 bushels received during June, 1907; and type, 22,647 bushels, compared with 1,567,220 bushels received during June, 1907; and type, 22,647 bushels, compared with 1,567,220 bushels for June, 1907. The re-The showing made by grain receipts with 13.05.36 bushels revith 13.05.36 bushels for bush

In Our Internal Com
merce Shown

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Internal commerce movements for the month commerce works are affected by the decline from last treatment of the server of femore. Wheat receipts of June, 1907, of 15,868,
11,375,318 bushels, in contrast with the heavy receipts of June, 1907, of 15,868,
193 bushels; but the June, 1905, figures of 12,634,973 bushels more nearly correspond to those of the current year. All the ports in question as well as the different classes of breadstuffs are affected by the decline from last year's figures. Wheat receipts at these

current year and likewise below June of 1907. Omaha and Milwaukee show a slight increase over last year, white Chicago, Kansas City, and St. Joseph show a considerable decline.

the figures of last year being due to the heavy gair in the receipts of logs. There is likewise apparent a marked increase in the shipments of live stock at these seven markets for June and for the six months ending with June, when compared with like periods of last year. For the current month shipments of all kinds of animals amounted to 749,954 head, as against 578,651 head for June, 1207; and for the six months 5.377,875 head, compared with do 174,954 head for the first six months of last year; the number of cars required to handlo these being 105,675 compared with 100,978 for last year.

At the principal Atlantic seacost cities—Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore—receipts of live stock during June aggregated S01,115 head, compared with 691,226 head during the same month of 1967. Of the months, receipts at the four ports named 207, 365 head were hogs, 75,343 culves, 82, 561 cattle, and 255,330 shown. spectively. Flour shipmer decline both for the four lecline both for the four weeks and he 26 weeks ending with June when compared with the two preceding cars, the fourtee below the

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made gains—all the other showing losses.

Receipts of flour and grain at the four cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore for June were li.375,318 hushels, in contrast with the laceve receipts of June, 1907, of 15,868,for the same period of the current

also compare favorably with 32.884,595 gross tons for the same period in 1907. The estimated coke production at Connellsville, including the lower district, during the four weeks ending June 27, 646,036 net tons; was over a million tons below the corresponding figures of 1907. The number of idle ovens in the district reported on June 27 was less than for any of the end weeks since March 28. The number of curs used in the shipment of the prod-

bushels.

Flour and grain receipts at San
Francisco during June, 1,308,819 bushels, show a slight advance over the receipts of 1,197,683 bushels for June,
1907. At Portland, Oregon, wheat
shipments aggregated 935,576 bushels,
which were far in excess of shipments
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stocks of meats at 5 principal interformance of period of period likewise for the month agreement year and likewise show a gregated \$0.940,305 barrels, which quantity was over 400,000 barrels short of last month's runs. To consumers the regular delivery represents \$183,738 barrels, compared with 7,855,399 barrels reported for the preceding month. Gross stocks of reporting lines at the end of June, aggregating 70,801,512 barrels, were likewise in excess of the quantities reported at the end of June, 1907—44,445,195 barrels.

The activities in the building operations, as shown by the value of building permits granted in some fifty leading cities, indicate quite distinctly the improvement over the preceding months of the first half of the year. Even compared with 1907, the current

Even compared with 1907, the current month shows only a decrease of 15 per cent. Substantially the same cities which showed declines in activity in the first part of the year show relalively smaller declines for June. New York shows a large loss, attributed mainly to the borough of Brooklyn, which is, however, on the other hand, offset to a large extent by a gain of 55 per cent. in Manbattan. Baltimore. Birmingham. Cincinnati the 26 weeks ending with June when compared with the two preceding years, the figures being for the four weeks of June 281,367 barrels, as against the 30,360 and 285,736 barrels for the same period in 1907 and 1906; and for the first half of the year, 3,206,434 barrels compared with 3,367,764 and 3,295.

In the shipments of packing-bouse products from Chicago during the figures 204,823,305 pounds, were slightly below those of 1906. As compared with the figures of 1906, as compared with the figures of 1906, as compared with the figures of 1906, as compared with the figures of 1907, increases are shown in dressed beeffices and meats, cured meats, dressed declines. Shipments of rune figures of 1906, as commonts of the year, 1,188,618,246 declines. Shipments for the first six of the year, 1,188,618,246 declines. Shipments for the first six of the year, 1,188,618,246 declines. Shipments for the first six of the year, 1,188,618,246 declines. Shipments for the first six of the year, 1,188,618,246 declines. Shipments for the first six of the year, 1,188,618,246 declines. Shipments for the first six of the year, 1,188,618,246 declines. Shipments for the first six of the year, 1,188,618,246 declines. Shipments for the first six of the year, 1,188,618,246 declines. Shipments for the first six of the year, 1,188,618,246 declines. Shipments of redwood lumber from the greatest declines for the six on this period being shown in the case of pickled beer and stearine.

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this city."

According to the prospectus of the convention, criminals from all parts of the country are to meet here to discuss their relations to society, to the police and to one another. "Brother-hoad" is to be the watchword of the convention.

convention.
"Brotherhood," said Inspector Me-Cafferty, "but keep you mind on your watch."

In Chicago last fall Dr. Retman

gave a dinner to 150 tramps at one of the leading hotels. At Bowery Mission in this city he fed and addressed 50)

in this city no training tramps. He is a graduate of the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, and has been an instructor in pathology and bacteriology at the Chicago College of Doublet Surgery, and a lecturer in the bacteriology at the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, and a lecturer in the Chicago Veterinary college. He has anneanced that at the coming convention he will deliver an address upon "Kindness, and no red tape."

The titles of some of the addresses to be delivered at the convention, if the police forget to go around and arrest everybody connected with the gathering, are:

rest everybody connected with the gathering, are:

"Twenty-one years a criminal: 2) wars a prisoner," "Depe and bonce,"

"Do the rolice sive the criminal a lattical," "Easier to commit crime that to find a job," "What society owes the criminal." "The average income of the criminal."

THE POPE

EXHORTS ECCLESIASTICS LEAD A HOLY LIFE.

ROME, Ang. 8.—The pope today is-surd a document on the occasion of his priesthood jubilee addressed to the clergy at large in which he exhaust clergy at large in which he exhorts the ecclesiastics to lead a holy life and be an example in this regard to others.

THAWA BANKRUPT CAPT. BALDWIN CAMPAIGN FUND NEW SKIN REMEDY S

tary Petition

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.—A voluntary position in bankrupicy was filed after 8 o'clock last night in the United States court by Attorney Charles Warschauser of Attorney Charles ing Harry K. Thaw, of this city is now confined in the Duchess county 18!! New York.

In the patition Thaw states that his assets are \$128,012 and his Habilities \$153,140.

1453,140.
Roger O'Mara, a well known Pittsburg detective and personal friend of the Thaw family, was appointed as receiver. His bond was placed at \$200,600, and John Newell and James W. West, Phys. Rev. Phys. Rev. Phys. Rev. Phys. Rev. Phys. Rev. Phys. Rev. Phys. W. Piatt, two prominent business men of this city, became security for Mr.

of this city, became security for Mr. O'Mara.

The most interesting information given in the petition asking for the appointment of a receiver, is the allegation that the action is taken for the purpose of preventing his property being dissipated in litigation over claims, many of which are unjust.

The figures in the bankruptcy petition shows that this refers to the law-

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That states that this refers to the lew-yers and doctors.

That states that he is confined in jail in Duchess county, New York, and is likely to be there for sometime. He says some of his creditors have commenced suits against him and others are contemplating similar ac-tion. He is unable, he says to also ion. He is unable, he says, to give the litigation his attention, owing to

The papers were received by E. M. Underwood, receiver in bankruptcy of the United States court for Lawrence

county, Pa.

Loans amounting to \$191,500 from his mother, Mrs. William Thaw, are not disputed. Among the disputed claims are th

Among the disputed claims are collowing:
John B. Gleason, New York, \$80,000;
Hartridge and Peabody, New York, \$60,000; J. J. Graham, Newhurg, N. Y., \$20,295; Dr. Hammond, New York, \$1000; Dr. Wagner, Blinghamton, N. Y., \$1404; Dr. Jelliffe, Now York, \$245; Dr. Jones, Morristown, N. J., \$6000; Martin Littleton, New York, \$255; Dr. Hamilton, New York, \$100; Dr. Dana, New York, \$12,000; Dr. Dana, New York, \$1500.

Previous to filing the papers, Attorney Morschauser held a long conference with Stone and Stone, Thaw's local counsel, and the greatest secrecy

ence with Stone and Stone, Thaw's lo-cal counsel, and the greatest secreey was maintained regarding the action last night

LOSES HIS JOB

BOSTON POLICEMAN DISMISSEL FROM THE FORCE.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—In a general or-ler issued by Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara and read at rollcall Stephen O'Meara and read at rollcall in all of the police stations last night, the dismissal from the force was announced of Patrolman George E. Nowcomb of division 5 for violating rule 26 of the police manual, which refers to divulging information relating to police work without first securing per-mission to do so.

The case is the first of the kind

since the appointment of the present police commissioner, and came after a bearing before a Irial board consisting of Capiains Peabody, Erickley and Jones. The patrolman was represented by connect and pleaded not guilty. The trial board found him guilty and recommended his dismissal.

The specifications of the charge fol-

low:

"That on or about the 16th day of July, 1908, said Patrolman Newcomb, believing that certain other members of said pelice department were, or might be, about to serve a search warrant in or upon certain premises resorted to as a house of ill-fame, or for other disorderly or unlawful purpose, and wrongfully intending to render said search of ne avail, communicated to the keeper or other person interested in the keeping of and an inmate of ed in the keeping of and an inmate said house, the fact that said members of the police department having a search warrant were in the vicinity of said house, and might be about to serve said warrant therein, and that said person had hest be prepared for the service of said warrant."

A CONFERENCE

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The international conference of representatives of the shipoling companies which great shipping companies which opened for the purpose of regulating steerage rates between the Mediterranean and other parts of the world adjourned today without reaching any definite agreement. It was agreed to re-assemble the end of August for the nurnose of further discussion. purpose of further discussion.

PERMIT TO BUILD

GRANTED TIMOTHEE ROY ON MOODY STREET.

Timothee Roy has been granted a permit by the inspector of lands and buildings to make additions and alterations, the expense of which are estimated at \$1900, to a trement house at 503 Moody street. The changes with include an additional tenement and various interior alterations. ions interlor atterations.

A FEW FACTS

The Babbitt Co., opticions, who have been in the Bon Marche bullding for the past few years, have moved to \$1 Merrimack street, over Lawler's book tions these these Merrimack street, over Lawler's book store, where they have modern and model optical rooms. The Babbit Co. has been doing a successful optical business for about half a century, the business having been handed down from father to son, who has surrounded himself with capable young men who keep abreast of the times. The new office is well equipped with all the up-to-date apparatus for lens grinding.

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> J. A. McEVOY **SPECIALIST**

He Has Filed a Volun- To Make a Flight This Discussed By Bryan

uty U. S. Commissioner Hurley was suspicious as the right of the woman to be allowed entry into this country as she was found by the immigration bureau doctors to be afflicted with

Fear of deportation caused the woman to break down yesterday and confessed she was not Kirkorian's confessed she was not Kirkorian's wife but only a cousin. The result was the arrest of Sarkis, who after a stay in Charles street jail over night will be arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Hayes in the federal building.

The woman is likely to be deported to Liverpool at the expense of the steamship line which brought her here.

ere. Kirkorian is said to be a man of some wealth, accumulated in this

Was Cut Down at London, Ont.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 8.-While 50,-000 people, many of them homecomers, nave been celebrating an old boys' re anion here, the proprietor of a large billiard parlor on Dundas street has had an immense American flag hang-ing in front of his establishment. At an early hour yesterday morning party of young men climbed a tele OF REPRESENTATIVES OF GREAT stripping men climbed a tele-graph pole and cut the flag down. The police rescued the flag, which is the property of U. S. Consul Buzzel.

MICHAEL O'NEILL

TO HEAD SLATE OF THE INDE-PENDENCE LEAGUE.

PENDENCE LEAGUE.

BOSTON, Aug. 8. — Michael C.
O'Neill of Allston, prominent in insurance circles in this city, will be nominated by the independence party for
governer of Massachusetts at the state
primaries to be held next month.

Mr. O'Neill was a delegate-at-large
to the national convention of the party
in Chicago, and he has a big personal
following throughout the state, owing
to his long connection with the life jnsurance business.

He was born in Dublin, Irc., in 1863,
under the shadow of the spot where
Robert Emmet was executed. He recelved his education in the Christian
Brother's school in that city, and at
the age of 15 joined the Irish revolution, which had for its aim the freedem of Ireland.

KILLED HIMSELF

YOUNG MAN DESPONDENT OVER DEATH OF MOTHER.

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 8-Despondent over the death of his mother. Fercy J. Merrill, aged 26 years, last night killed himself by putting a bullet through his head. He was not married. married.

ADVISORY BOARD

COL WATTERSON NAMES NEW ENGLAND MEN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Henry Waterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who is chairman of the newspaper committee of the democratic national campaign committee, made public last night the names of the democratic press committee of advisoment. The New England members are:

Connecticut—Hartford Times, W. O. Burr; New Haven Union, Alexander Troup.

Birr: New Haven Union, Recommended Troup.

Troup.
Maine-Pertland Argus, Thomas E.
Caivert.
Massachusetts-Boston Globe, Chas.
H. Taylor; Lowell Sun, John H. Harrington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—This aftermoon at 5 o'clock Captain Baldwin will be ready for the first official speed trial of his military balloon.

This announcement was made by Captain Baldwin late yesterday aftermoon at Fort Meyer after he had made as coccasful flight of nearly 5 miles in an effort to demonstrate the usefulmess of an airship in war time.

I was shortly after 6 o'clock last to be the United States army, rose from the ground and wes headed into a westrely wind by Captain Baldwin. A complete the creating gradually to a height of 266 feet. A consideration an hour, the ship voyaged in a direct trip back was bekun

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the United States army, rose from the sampled States army, rose from the seriound and was headed into a west-city wind by Capital Baldwin, and west-plete circle was described, the balloon plete circle was described, the balloon plete circle was described, the balloon plete circle was described, the balloon rishing gradually to a height of 200 feet. Again nointing to the west and attaining an estimated speed of 12 miles an hour, the ship voyaged in a direct lime for nearly two miles, when the trip back was begun.

With a broad smile Capitain Baldwin, amuounced that the flight was satisfactory in every respect.

"Tomorrow were will go after the money," he said.

"We are ready to make the official est anytime.

At seven o'clock it was again taken up for a spin of four minutes, circling around and around over the starting point.

PERJURY CHARGE

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BOSTON, Aus. 8.—Sarkis M. Kirkorian, 32 years old, an armenian fornceity a shoe maker at Lynn, but their made years and provided an armenian fornceity a shoe maker at Lynn, but their made years and provided and around order at Linguist made years are nearer together were made. Will as democrate they see the democration of great wealth who heretofore with Chairman Manch of the campalism.

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"Not all the democrats I met," said means for the campalism the necessary to the party.

"Not all the democrats I met," said with the party democrate this year they are with us. Those men, who acquired their money hone early in the party of the party.

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BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Sarkis M. Kirkorian, 32 years old, an Armenian,
formeity a shoe maker at Lynn, but
of late engaged in the grocery business
in Newbyryport, was arrested late
yesterday afternoon by Deputy U. S.
Marshal Ruhi on the charge of perjury.

Kirkorian, it is alleged, accompanied by an Armenian woman named
Baba Kalajan, 24 years old, reached
this port on Thursday on the Ivernia
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Nr. Chafin of Chleago, prohibitionist
nominee for the presidency, of his intention to call on Mr. Bryan doday.
In. Chafin reached Lincoln yesterday
morning and last night delivered a
lecture at Epworth Park. 'I have
started my campaign already,' said
Mr. Chafin, "and my intention is to
make at least a hundred speeches beforce my official notification takes
place. Everything looks bright and
we will poll a big vote."

Bishop W. F. Oldham, of the Methodist Episcopal church, in charge of
Malay Islands, also was a caller. He
mot Mr. Bryan at Singapore on his trip
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met Mr. Bryan at Singapore on his trip around the world and a lasting friend-ship was formed on that occasion. Bishop Oldham was loud in his praise of Mr. Bryan, because, as he said, "he has endeared himself to all missionaries by his manifest interest in our work." lu our work.' From the lips of a republican, Mr.

From the lips of a republican, Mr. Bryan yesterday was told that the democratic party would win this year, "because it is closer to the people."

The statement was by Judge G. S. West, of Welston, Okia. who came out to Fairview to meet the democratic candidates. "The people are dissatisfied with the inaction of the republican senators of the Aldrich and Hale type. The coming of a panie during a republican administration when the people have always been told by republican orators that panies thrive only during democratic times, has given the people a desire for a change."

POLISH

Has Received Severa Threatening Letters

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 8.—John Roth, arrested by federal officers in Bridgeport on the charge of attempting to extort money by blackmail from a Polish priest of Ansonia and held for a hearing by United States Commissioner Wright here, claims to be William Skaryzwofski. He says he is a graduate of Warsaw university in the class with Henrik Sienklewicz, the Polish historian and author. Roth has been writing letters to prominent Russians and Poles in Connecticut and to the Polish priest he made threats to do bodily harm if money. and to the Polish priest he made threats to do bodily harm if money was not sent him.

and to the Polish priest he made maxillary having been dislocated. Dr. Kent of Lincoln hospital put the jaw back in place.

STOPS ITCHING Skin Troubles, Aggravated by Hot

The independence party caucuses in the cities and towns outside the Luce law will be held Sept. 21.

Republican nomination papers in this city will be ready for distribution Aug. 22. They may be filed from 7 a. m. Sept. 2 to 7 a. m. Sept. 4.

MILL

Hamilton and Massachusetts to Rest

Hundreds of mill operatives will be at liberty to do what they will with did their time for the next two weeks and commany of them are making arrangements to visit the old home for a few days. There have heen so many holisis days in the mills of late that money is a scarce article, but the prudent ance and the \$1 a week mill operative saves on a small allowance and the \$1 a week mill operative is very often better fixed financially than his more prosperous appearing brother who gets his \$20 a week. The simple life is the answer.

The Hamilton and Massachuseus mills, which include the Prescott mills, are among those whose machinery will be at rest for the next two weeks.

WOMAN YAWNED

THEN SHE COULD NOT CLOSE HER MOUTH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Good-natured "Bill" Helics of 413 East One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street missed his breakfast yesterday morning.

He has to got out on the fob at daybreak, and, of course, when Mrs. Helics got out of hed at the unscenily hour "Bill" goes to work she had to indulge in a preliminary yawn.

That's what made trouble. Mrs. Helics couldn't close her face then—the interlor

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NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

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At New York-New York-Chicago game postponed-rain.
At Pittsburg-Pittsburg-Philadelphia game postponed-rain.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

R. F. LEAGUE STANDING.

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Lynn 26 43 45.1

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Lowell 32 50 33.0 N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

Lowell-Lowell-Haverhill game postponed, rain.
At Fall River-Fall River 4: New Bed-ford 2.
At Brockton-Lawrence-Brockton game, postponed, rain. postponed, rain.

At Worcester-Worcester-Lynn game postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Detroit	Won Last P		
St:-Louis	60	37	65
Chicago	55	44	55
Philadelphia	46	49	48
Boston	46	53	46
Washington	37	59	38
New York	37	59	38

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS. At Chicago—Chicago 7, Boston 0. At Deireit—Philadelphia 3, Detroit 0. At Cleveland—Washington 2, Cleveland

At St. Louis-New York-St. Louis game postponed-rain.

DIAMOND NOTES

Mathews vs. Sl. Patrick's Sanctuary choir at Washington Park and a blood game. Called at 3.

Young McInniss, the Gloucesfer high school boy who has been playing short stop for Haverhill has signed with the Philadelphia Athlelics. Pitcher Martin of Beverly who refused to play in Lowell has also signed with the Athletics.

A double header will be played at Washington Park next Wednesday and it is devoutly hoped that some agreement will be made relative to the second game whereby the spectators can get away from the grounds in time for supper. At the last double header the first game started promptly at 2 o'clock and it was 645 when the second game was finished. Make the second game a five inning affair.

Mal Eason, manager of the Lawrence Mai Eason, manager of the Lawrence leam has secured. Arthur Johnson who formerly played right field for Jesse Burkett's team. Johnson will play right field for the "Spicket" aggregation to fill in the gap caused by the injury to

Jack Sharrott with his Lowell team is making a bid to get out of last place. Jack is a plugger and knows the game. Once out of the rut Lowell will be heard from, and the first division is Jack's goal.—Lawrence Eagle.

the landing of an armed party, the regulation being very stringent.

There is likelihood that a shift will be made in the Brocklen team hetere very long. This afternoon two of the players on the team mixed things man fashion and had to be put off the field. These players were little Ed. Hickman and Tom Bannan. For a couple of days there has been bad feeling between some of the players and it culminated today when Bannon fined Hickman 85 for alleged indifferent work at the bat. This angered Hickman and he went looking for trouble. The two had words several times and in the fourth lining as the two were going out to their positions suddenly they were seen to rush together and mix things visorously. They swing heavily on each other and licented. Before they could do more damake they were separated and the umpire ordered them out of the game and off the field.—Lawrence American

Says the Boston Traveler: Perhaps were force bave the positions of the New England league officials been so difficult as they have been this year. Almost every day this player or that

BASEBALL Washington Park, Monday Afternoon

Lowell vs. Fall River

has a fight with an umpire, and it is not at all strange for a manager to mix in. Some may say that the umnot at all strange for a manager to mix in. Some may say that the um-pires are incompetent, but surely some of their incompetent.

McFarland Gave Brock
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ARE AFTER Y. M. C. I; TUG OF WAR

TEAM.

Lowell, Aug. 8, 1905

Mr. Editor: The Chapel Hill Athletic club has heard considerable taik about the strength and prowess of the Y. M. C. I. tug of war team and is of the opinion that it is about line that a little something besides talk was done, I. as manager of the Chapel Hill club. do hereby challenge the Y. M. C. I. tag of war team to a contest of strength. It challenge is accepted please answer through the columns of The Sun.

(Signed) Mike McNamara, (Signed) Mike Mike McNamara, (S

Premier Ward's Message to Fleet

SAGE TO FIECE

AUCKLAND, Aug. 8.—The book which has been printed by the government for presentation to the officers of the American battleship fleet as a souvenir of their visit hero contains the following greeting, written by the premier, Sir Joseph G. Ward:

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WIRES FOR PILOTS.

AUCKLAND, Aug. 3.—12 noon.—In a wireless message received here this morning, Admiral Sperry, commanderin-chief of the American fleet, requests that pilots join the four flagships of the fleet on their arrival at the harbor entrance on Sunday morning to facilitate the disposition of the ships at their anchorages.

NO RIFLE MATCH.

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AUCKLAND. Aug. 8.—Although a rifle match between teams of Americans and the Dominion Volunteers had been arranged as part of the week's entertainment, the ministry cannot allow an armed party to land from the American warships. The premier on American warships. American warships. The premier on being urged to modify the restrictions so that the match might be held replied that the imperial law prevents the landing of an armed party, the regulation being very stringent.

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A FATAL SWIMMING HOLE.

Our esteemed correspondent, J. Carpenter today calls attention to the death frap at Ward's ledge in which it is said that over thirty lives have been lost, mostly children.

That being the fact it is time to take extraordinary measures to keep boys and men, too, away from it. Being a quiet place, some go there to bathe in hot weather but judging from the number of lives lost in its treacherous waters, there must be something exceedingly treacherous in the

If it be a fact that dead animals are thrown into the pool and that it is made the receptacle for superfluons felines, surely nobody with any sense would resort to it as a bathing place; and even children, it seems, might be deterred from going there if they were only told how many people have lost their lives there and that recently the pool is used as a drowning place for dogs and cats.

It would be well to have the pool enclosed with a barb wire fence over which a sign might be erceted bearing this inscription: "Ward's point in which over thirty persons lost their lives while bathing."

This is but another incident showing the great need of a public bathing place that would welcome the children and the men who bathe by stealth Thaw's marriage. in the canals, the rivers and such places as Ward's pond.

The other day a man who undertook to bathe in the river above the Central bridge lost his life. From six to eight lives are lost in this way every year as a result of having no public bath houses.

THE MOON AND THE WEATHER.

Mr. Editor:-To decide a dispute will you please say whether the rainfall or the weather in general is influenced by the moon?

There is an old and popular delusion that the moon to a great extent controls the weather. For this there is no proof and not even a flimsy ALLAN LINE HOYAL MAIL argument. Those who believe in the delusion look for changes in the Moderate Rate Passenger Service weather about the changes of the moon, and if the weather happens to change a few days before or a few after the change is ascribed to the new phase of the moon.

Now the change of the moon is nothing more or less than a change in appearance with regard to the earth, and whether the moon's disc appears light or dark to us cannot affect the weather.

Whatever effect the moon has upon our earth is practically uniform with this exception that as the moon moves in an elliptical orbit around the earth it is nearer to the earth at some periods than at others. When the moon is nearest to the earth she is said to be in perigee, when she is farthest away, in apogee. In perigee she appears larger than in apogee. Now if the moon influenced the weather it is plain that this influence would be felt more emphatically during the period of perigee than during that Louis Price's JEWELRY STORE of apogee, but no such difference is felt or noticed.

The moon travels around the earth still keeping the same face to our planet, just as a boy would circle an arc lamp, still keeping his eye upon the light.

Half the moon is continually under the sun's rays, and what we call the changes of the moon have reference only to the portion of the illuminated side that comes within the range of our vision. Many people look for radical changes in the weather at the change of the moon.

Now what is the change of the moon but the coming within our view of a very small edge of the illuminated side of the moon.

If the appearance of the light of the crescent moon caused any atmospheric disturbance at the earth, an average of 238,793 miles away, surely the disturbance would be vastly increased when at full moon the entire illuminated side is presented to our view.

So far as the weather is concerned it does not make a particle of difference how much of the bright side of the moon we see or whether we see any of it at all.

The moon's changes are regular to the minute, and if they caused changes in the weather these would also be regular and would be coincident with the changes of the moon, but no such coincidence and no such regularity in the changes of the weather have ever been noticed.

That is the main reason why we say the popular belief in the moon influencing the weather is as we have said a delusion.

The position of the earth with regard to the sun, the things which affect the temperature, that cause large evaporation and again large precipitation, that cause currents and friction in the atmosphere—these are the chief agencies that produce sudden changes in the weather which are erroneously attributed to the influence of the moon.

THE CANADIAN FOREST FIRES.

The ferest fire at Ferrie, British Columbia, was one of the worst of the and that ever visited Canada. There is absolutely no protection against such terrible visitations and no precautions are taken to prevent the outweak. The loss of life is probably far greater than reported and the same s true of the property loss.

head. That individual did not eyes bother to assume a standing posture Lowever, hat merely looked up and said. "Wha" fo' you drap dat brick, niggers You made me bite ma tongue."

And start in to saw wood.

You can still have the best Things is life like the rest Of the men who've achieved Just because they believed In themselves. You're deceived If you think fortune comes It you think fortune cons With a rattle of drams And a fanfare of state To hand yours on a plate, That isn't the way That she visits teday.

You must get out and rustle and busile and hustle; You need all your muscle, for you've You need all your muscle, for y got to tussle, Plange into the fight, Hit to left and to right, And keep crashing and smashing. Don't left up with your striking Till things meet your liking. For God's sake, step bawling instead, do some manling. It makes the world hitter to look the world bitter. To look at a quitter; Pale scowls when she sees

A grown-up on his knees.
A man to his health
is a mine farmed with wealth
Full of unexplored lodes.
Why, the freekle-back toads
Have the sense to keep jumping—
All here you are forestimed. here you are framping!

Come now, strike your gait-It isn't too late, There's no such thing as fate! Drap that fool talk of "luck." Get a grip on your pluck, And book. Ree'in

Begin To grin And win. Herbert Kaufmon in the June Every-

Those of you who think the news-paperman's life is an easy one, and hat his path is strewn with roses, ery declares that the people should in-sist that their candidates for congress shall be men acquainted with the con-stitution of the United Stares. Such a qualification may be all right to im-pose upon allens seeking naturaliza-tion; but it seems rather stiff to re-quire of simple congressmen a pre-sumption of knowledge which even the justices of the supreme court display ist unto a few questions that burled at him over the "When was Centralville bridge

"When did Mr. G——— die?"
"Is there a fire in Pelham?"
"Is it true that Thaw has committed

"Do you know if Thaw asked his

no you know it Thaw asked his wife as a special favor not to wear rats in her hair?"
"Please tell me the date of Evelyn Thaw's marriage." "Who is the best laundryman in

"Do you think it will rain temor-

"What is the number of the first

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New Bedford Standard:-A Post-

card Publishers' association has been

organized in England, chiefly to se-

cure protection for the publishers

prosecution and loss. The new asso-ciation proposes a remedy for this in a system of acceptance and registra-tion of all cards at Stationers' half that shall give immunity to their pub-lishers throughout England.

YET FAR FROM A MILLION.

TO KNOW THE CONSTITUTION.

Providence Journal: A contemporary declares that the people should in

justices of the supreme couri display only under compulsion.

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or small, at 47 Andover street.

Undoubtedly the automobile race will be pulled off in Lowell on Laber day. It was Jostponed from July 4, but since that the committee has been working that for its achievement and their offerts will be rewarded. The event will bring thousands of visitors to Lowell. By the thousands of visitors to Lowell. By the public off in Labor day, the city of Lowell many our office to Pawttee to Pawttee the bring with a muster on Aug. 25 and and and Lowell dending some advertising to keep in the limited from the wholes. One was shoulding strike shows a king them to working the construction of a new house. One was shoulding strikes down an include to the construction of a new house. One was shoulding strikes from your office to Pawttee with the limited of a new house. One was shoulding strikes from the construction of the proond some advertising to keep the construction of the proond some of the briefs, which knowled directly or the top of the other color presents wad. That individual day presents wad. That individual day are strictly of the some attanding potential control of the proond some attanding potential control of the proond some of the pr

DEFENDING TRASHY POSTAL A Woman Rescued Brother and Sister

SWAMPSCOTT, Aug. 8 .- Alma Selman, 22, saved the lives of her younger brother and sister in a fire at their home early this morning.

from the action for the publishers from the action of the authorities with reference to the se-called humorous coals that are so largely upon the market and that are apparently greatly in demand by the people. The complaint is made that posteards that are lasted with the approval of the adicials to one town are condemned in another, so that publishers with right intent are subjected unexpectedly to prosention and loss. The new association proposes a remedy for this in Calming their fears, she aided them to dress and then lifted her brother Walfred, 12, a cripple, to the window, where she tossed him out to his older brother, Charles, who stood below.

A sister, Dorothy, six, was similarly thrown out to safety, and then the plucky girl jumped herself followed by two other brothers, Herbert, 18, and Gustav, 15.

The six children were alone in the house, their father. Antonio Selman, having gone to make a visit in Gloucester. Their mother is dead. The family lives in a 11-2 story house at 60 February treatment.

YET FAR FROM A MILLION.

Fall River Globe: Mayor Hibbard of Boston is scratching hard, evidently, to make good his promise to cut down municipal expenses there a million dolfars a year. He has been eight months on the job and claims to have made a saving of \$25,000 toward the million. This week he executed another grand stroke of economy by saying the expense of decorating city hall in honor of the visiting Pythians, although most people will regard that as rather shabby business. family lives in a 11-2 story house at 60 Essex street.
Charles, who is 10, was awakened at 12.45 this morning by an odor of smoke. He jumped out of bed and saw that the stairway was ablaze and that it would be impossible to get out that way, so he burriedly threw on a few clothes and leaped to the ground, about the feet below about len feet below

Running to the front of the house, he called until he had aroused his sister Alma, who came to the window and was told of her peril. Without thinking of herself, she awoke the four Younger children.

She had considerable trouble in lifting Walfred to the window, as he is

unable to move about without crutchies, but she did not falter until the

As soon as all those in the house were out Charles ran to box 51 and sounded an alarm. The damage to the house will be between \$1500 and \$2000 The cause of the fire is unknown although it is supposed to have caught from a fire in the kitchen stove. The father of the children is blind. Collier's Weekly: Speaker Cannon has achieved another triumph. By blocking the attempt to establish forest reserves in the White Mountains and Southern Appalachians he has a secured the destruction of one of

tains and southern appearance one of hus secured the destruction of one of the largest bodies of virgin forest yet remaining in the eastern states. The At a Big Meeting in Medford

the layerst bodies of virgin forest yet remaining in the eastern states. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has just sold 250,000 acres of hardwood timber land in West Virginia to a company which will at once begin its "development". The company's mills are prepared to "develop" the forest out of existence at the rate of 350,000 feet per day. Another tract in the same vicinity, recently turned over to a wood pulp company contains 129,000 acres. The rains and snows caught by these 500 square piles of primeval forest have helped hitherto to equalize the flow of the Ohio river. If experience is any guide to future events this BOSTON, Aug. 8.—At the meeting of the democratic ward chairmen at the democratic city headquarters yesthe democracic city headquarters yes-terday afternoon, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the field day of the organization, to be held at Combination park, Medford, Sept. 26, it was announced by Pres. William F. McClellan of the democratic city com-mittee that a definite promise has been secured from Hon. William J. Bryan, through Hon. Josiah Quincy, one of the members of the campaign

advisory committee, to be present and make an address. Other prominent out-of-the-state speakers have assured the committee

that they will be present.

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DINNER TO TEDDY, JR., AND MISS ETHEL ROOSEVELT.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 8.— The society event of the week among the north shore cottagers was the dianer given last evening by Mrs. Chas A. Munn of Washington, b. C. for Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his sister. Miss Ethel Roosevelt, at the Essex County citb. Sixty invitations were issued, the guests including prominent young people of the north shore colony. Mrs. Munn's son. Chas. A. Munn, is a classmate of young Roosevelt at ony. Mrs. Munn's son, Chas. A. Allis a classmate of young Rosseveil at

SAM LANGFORD

NADE ROSS QUIT IN FIFTH ROUND. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-Sam Lang-

ford, the Boston negro fighter com-ficiely hested Tony Ross, the young Hallan heavy-weight of New Castle, Pa, in a hour which was set for six rounds at the Fairmount Athletic club here last night. Ross was so severel punished that in the fifth round h seconds threw up the sponge. The men fought at catch weights and not-withstanding that Ross was 20 pounds the heavier man, the negro entirely out classed him, resorting mainly to in-fighting and body blows. Ross family in-fighting fought gamely throughout.

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Pythian Sisters Choose Their Officers

BOSTON, Aug. 8 .- The convention of the Pythian Sisters yesterday completed their election of officers. The full list of the supreme officers for the next two years is as follows: Supreme next two years is as follows: cupreme chief, Mrs. Nellie E. Merriam of Musskogee, Tex.; supreme senior, Mrs. Sarah I. Cotton of Weatherford, Tex.; supreme junior, Mrs. Ida M. Johnson of Central Chy. Col.; supreme manager, Mrs. Cora M. Davis of Union, Cora supreme materies of records and ger, Mrs. Com M. Davis of Union, Orc.; supreme pistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. M. Josie Nelson of Union City, Ind.; supreme mistress of Union City, Ind.; supreme mistress of finance, Mrs. Ocea Basford of Lancaster, Wis.; supreme protector, Mrs. Lilian Samuels of Oakland, Cal.; supreme guard, Mrs. Hattle McCulloch of Washburn, N. D.

Holanthe lodge of Whitman gave an exemplification at Union hall last

exemplification at Union half last

Business sessions during the afternoon and evening were almost wholly occupied with the revision of the laws occupied with the revision of the laws. Even the severe thunder storm did not unduly disturb the sisters, for they calmly continued their session. The southern women could not understand why people seemed to object so much to the storm, for it fild not appeal to them as unusually severe. Funcuil half interested a party from

Fancuit half interested a party from Quebec more than anything they had seen on their sightseeing thips, for there they found a painting of Queen Victoria, with the British flag above it. They expressed themselves as perfectly delighted with Boston, but do not think enough British flags were employed in the decorations. ployed in the decoration

Receives a Contribution of \$100

Chief Hesmer of the fire department is in receipt of a check for \$100 from the Lowell Insulated Wire company in appreciation of the good work done by the department at the fire last Friday night. The letter accompanying the check is as follows:

Check is as follows:

Lowell, Mass., August 5, 1908.

Chief Edward Hosmer. Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir: I wish to thank you and
your men for the very good work you
did in dighting the fire ut our plant Friday night last, and hope you will acepit the enclosed check for \$100 as a
small donation for the Firemen's Hellef
Find.

Very truly yours, Lowell Insulated Wire Co., R. Dunsford, Treas.

AGAIN POSTPONED THE SUIT AGAINST HARRY K

THAW BY EXPERTS. FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y. Aug.

8.—Yesterday, for the second time in two days, the hearing in the suit brought against Harry K. Thaw by Dr. John P. Watson, for services as an expert witness in Thaw's behalf was postponed. Thaw cante down from Poughkeep-

Thaw cashe down from Poughkeepsic jail in charge of two deputies and
went to the office of the referce, Mr.
Schlosser. Charles Morschauser, of
Poughkeepsic, sent word yesterday
that on account of important husiness
he would be unable to appear, so the
case was put over until next Monday
morning. Thaw waited in the law office until room, then went to a barber
shop and shaved and had luncheon at
a lotel.

2 Rotel.

The party stayed at the hotel until 320 o'clock and returned to the law office. Referee Schlosser was absent and his stenographer adjourned

tase.

Thaw paid all the expenses of the trip and those of his two keepers. He returned to the Poughkeepsie jail at

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Finest \$12 Panama Hats-now

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Were \$3.50 and \$4.00. Handsome styles of Russia leather and vici kid in tan and brown shees; velour alf, gun metal and patent coit in black leathers—snappy lasts of con servative shapes—were \$3.50 an \$4.00, all\$2.85

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The management of the Adam Good company has several novelties for its patrons at Lakeview theatro next week, First there is the play, "Lena Rivers," Everybody knows the story of Lena Rivers, for the wonderful love story by Mary J. Holmes has been read all over the world, and no story of woman and life so touches the heart and sitrs the sympathies as this great work. The play follows the story in the book very closely, and in its dramatic form has been a wonderful success. Almost an entire new company will be seen on the stage when the curtain goes up Monday night, and although some of the old favorities will be missed for a little white perhaps, the company will be found to be better and stronger than ever. As life so touches the heart and stirs the be better and stronger than ever for the occasion.

NEW MEMBERS

ADMITTED TO CENTRALVILLE

YOUNG MEN'S ASSOCIATION,
The Centralville Young Men's association met in regular session Thursday nit. Lend transacted considerable routine business. Several new members were admitted. At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed, the following members participating in the program: Mr. Byun, Joseph Clarke, Sydney McKenzile, Cartis Odel and others.

SOCIETY EVENT

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Several Lowell people who attended the management has made a special second the management has made a special second production for this play. Included in the cast will be Helen 'Pingree, Sadie Galloupe, Evelyn Silver, Georgia Francis, Ferdinand Tidmarsh, Chas. F. Nelson, J. Warren Chase, H. Blosser Jensen of the Dictures of the Dictures of the management has made a special second to cast will be Helen 'Pingree, Sadie Galloupe, Evelyn Silver, Georgia Francis, Ferdinand Tidmarsh, Chas. F. Nelson, J. Warren Chase, H. Blosser Jensen of the Dictures of the Dictures of the management has made a special second the cast will be Helen 'Pingree, Sadie Galloupe, Evelyn Silver, Georgia Francis, usual, some excellent specialties will be

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Malning bark Sunbcam was on Hatteras ground with a catch of 150 barrels of sperm, and the Provincetown schooner, John R. Manta had taken 150 barrels. This constituted the free the Hatteras ground.

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Make Season Western ground.

Makes her catch since leaving San baving picked up 400 barrels, which makes her catch since leaving San barrels, which the other half sperm oil.

The old whaler is still a stanch craft, and her only defect at the pression lack of caulking, and this is a winter season with subject of the proper paper with the hands of ship carpenters. The Hicks is of excellent model, and all the sallors in her say she is in best vessel in a gale of wind they were ever in.

ATLANTIC WHALERS.

Very little has been heard from the DON'T STRAN

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Be quentity of sperm and the found out. Whaling bark Sunbcam was on Hattera from the best the found of 150 barrels. The found of the was a sting about the men who had left the Hicks at the different ports touched, she knew just where to book for the proper paper.

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NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 8.—After an abzence of 24 years from her home port, the stanch whaling bark, Andrew Hichs, came sailing gracefully in past Fort Rodman and dropped anchor in quarantine to await the arrival of the port officials, who were quilciby on their way down the river in a tug.

The Hicks sailed from New Bedford in the year 1884 for a trip around Cape Horn into the Pacific ocean. Originally the bark was built for Andrew Hicks of Weshport, at Krinaven, by Delano in 1867, and she made several successful voyages after sperm whales. She was purchased by William Lowis and others in 1884 and sent to San Francisco to engage in the orthern whale fishery.

When she went from her she was commanded by Capl, D. F. Devoll, but the next season she was taken by Capt, David Adams, who went four seasons north in her. Then Capt. The Carles of the New Hedford owners. She was sold to John Magee of San Francisco and finally to Wright, Bowne & Co.

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the men who had left the Hicks at the different ports touched, she knew just where to book for the proper paper covering the case in question. It is safe to say that she kept a log of the

safe to say that she kept a log of the voyage.

Mrs. Church has one Interesting souvenir of the voyage in the shape of an old harpoon taken from one of the whales captured off New Zealand. The old harpoon was marked Alice. It was seen that the whale from which the old iron was taken was a grimy old monster.

monster. Just how many years he had been swimming the seas it is impossible to tell, but the old iron tells that he is over 50 years old. It was undoubtedly plant 'there some 60 years ago from the wholing bark Alice of Cold Spring, N. Y. In fact, it must have been one of the whaler's irons, for a search of the whaling records shows that in all the years the business has been prosecuted, there was but one whaler with just the single name of Alice, and this was the Cold Spring craft.

Joseph Thurston, the second mate of the Hicks, has been away from New Bedford longer than the old vessel. He sailed away from this port in the bark Abran Barker in 1875, and this

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has been on several voyages to Hud-son bay, and many times in vessels in the Atlantic and Pacific on whaling

royages.
The Hicks was docked at the head of The Hicks was docked at the head of Central wharf, and her spars almost mingle with those of the barks Plathia and C. W. Morgan, and the sight of three square-riggers in port these later days is indeed a strange one.

Port WAS FINED \$7000

Atchison Road Entered Plea of Guilty

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The Atchison,

Grace V. Nickerson to Mary J. Dolan, land at Lakeside Park, \$1. George H. Morse to Geo. Green, land on Main st., \$1.

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Willard F. Hood to Joseph Soucy, land near Methiden st., \$1.

Harold M. Fox to Frank Budziski, land on the Lawrence road, \$1.

Catherine E. Callahan to Michael Bloomfield, land on the Petham road, \$1.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Passaconaway tribe of Red Men was held last night, Sachem George E. Sutherland presiding. The entertainment committee stated that when the weather got cooler it will consider the matter of entertainment.

Spaces Special Report of the excellence of her cooking.

Pollowing the dinner an approaching storm caused the party to keep ing storm caused the party to keep.

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J. J. Dizpam, lacksmith, of 67 Concord t. Lowell, Mass., says: "I had kidney J. J. Dizmam, beksmith, of \$7 Concord st. Lowell, Mass., says: "I had kidney fromble for a year or more and some of the attacks were so acuse that when I dropped one of my tools on the facer I could not steep to pick it up. The kidney secretions were in a horrible condition, too frequent at night and bad in color and color. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Fills and procured them at Ellineweed & Co's drug store. After a few days I notice i they had zone to the root of the translet. In three days the pain in my tack had disappeared and later on the secretions regained their later on the secretions regained their the root of the translet.

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Remember the name-Doan's—and take and other.

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Outing of the Quarter Preachers and Their Century Club

Salem Willows was yesterday the scene of the mid-summer outing of the "Quarter-of-a-Century" club of the J. C. Ayer company, Although the weather looked murky in the morning the club was unwilling to make a second postponement and all were in second postponement and all were in favor of taking the chances. The start was made at 8.10 a. m., from Merrimack square, a Jumbo trolley being utilized with a former employe of the J. C. Ayer company, Motorman Scully, the man behind the brake, and Conductor Marr, of the Lawrence division, in charge of the trolley.

In the party were the following:

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President David Dewar, Messrs. A.
E. Lombard, J. A. Balley, Joseph Garmon, C. F. Calnin, Jeseph Desso, John McPherson, John Fergusen, John McPherson, Harry Bellamy, Hugh Owens, William Sawyer,
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Barker, Mrs. Annie T. Jackson, Nellie
Sladen, Nellie Sullivan, Annie Murphy,



DAVID DEWAR.

Nellie Burnham and C. Oliver Barnes. The following were present as J. C. Ayer invited guests: Mrs. David Dewar, Mrs. Harry Bell-

Mrs. David Dewar, Mrs. Harry Bell-aney and two daughters, Mrs. William Sawyer, Miss Bertha Barron, Miss Julia Stearns, Mrs. C. Oliver Barnes, Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Miss Maud Mountford, Miss Amelia Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tilton, Mr. Ciark M. Langley and a Lowell Sun repre-sentative.

M. Languey and Sentative,
The journey to the Willows was without incident, the outing party ar-

After arrival at the Willows, President Dewar then informed the members of the party to enjoy themselves as they best saw fit and then report for dinner at Mrs. Shute's well-known refectory.

relectory.

After making a sight seeing tour and exchanging courtesies with summer saunterers from Lowell who are spending their vacation there, all assembled kround the festive board at 12% orders.

at the Salem transfer station to take the steam cars for the Ituo and ahe sot a great "send-off."

The party reached Lovell soon after 8 feelock after a most epigeable day.

The Quarter Century club are great entertainers and the possing years seem only to increase their well known faculty for mirth and builty.

CAUGHT IN SAW

John F. Halloran Lost

CO. IN THE PULPITS

Sermon Topics

ADVENT. Advent Christian: Morning and even-ing, Enge M. G. Nelson of Boston, will occupy the pulpit.

RAPTIST.

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First: Morning (Dr. Wallace.) "Christ and a New Creature." Evening. (Dr. Wallace.) "Secret Things and the By and By."

Indivanuel: Morning, "Holiness." Evening. 'A boot in a Pit."

Brunch Street: Highland hall, 10.50 a. m. and 450 p. m., W. A. Morse, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will preach.

Pitth Street: 10.50 a. m., "Positive Convictions" 7 p. m., a sermon to men.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist: 19.4 a. m., "Spart," Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

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First Trinitarian; 19,39a.m., (Miss Dixen)

'The Growth of Our ideals; "6.45 p. m.
(Miss Dixon.) "The Power of the Personal Life"

First Moning, Rev. Smith Baker will preach on "The Greatest Hymn in the World." No evening service.

Eliett Morning, Rev. Dr. George M. Wand of Aurora, N. Y., will preach on "The dam Fred C. Church he Heaven?" No evening service.

Dracut Centre: 10.45 a. m., Rev. George Gricher of Boston University, will preach also at 7 p. m.

Hilbide, Bracutt Morning, "The Conquering Peace." No evening service.

Collinsville Union Mission: 3 p. m., Sabbalit school; 4 p. m., "The Assurance of Fasth."

EPISCOPAL. A sputtering of fire in front of Put-nam's clothing store in Central street, last night, caused by crossed electric wires, caused a telephone aiarm to be sent in. The damage was very slight. Fred C. Church held the insurance.

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EPISCOPAL St. Anne's: 10.00 a. in., full service and

METHODIST.

Gotham Street P. M.: Morning and evening, the pastor will preach. Highland M. E.: 10.30 a. m. Rev. Dr. James Mudge will preach. No ovening service. Centralville M. E.: Morning, Mr. Frank E. Rollins will preach. PRESBYTERIAN

was sent today and it proved to be the "best yet."

A special car with every seat occupied left Merrimack square at eight o'clock this morning and proceeded to the beach where it arrived about 11 o'clock. After dinner was enjoyed many of the excursionists took a dip in the surf. Wenderland's attractions were visited as were the many amusements, along the boulevard. Many of the male members of the party, headed by John O'Brien, took a trip to lynn and saw old friends and acquaintances. As the weather was ideal at the beach all had an enjoyable time. John Conway, the genial second-hand, was in charge of the party and managed it in an efficient manner. The return home will be mude late this evening. First: Morning, "Mysteries of Seripting" Evening, "Visit This Vine."
Westminster: Morning, "The Lord Indicable Right." Evening, "The Appeal of Love."

First Evangelical: Morning, "Spirit of the Lord Straightened," Evening, "The Danger of Relapses."

GOING TO NOVA SCOTIA.

Rev. Dr. Wallace of the First Bah-ist church will leave for Nova Scotta, londay. His family is spending the unner there. Ho will occupy the pit tomorrow morning and evening the last time until the second Sun-

day in September.

Mr. Tomkinson, the assistant pastor, is at East Northfield. He will return Saturday. August 15th, and will be in full charge of the services of the The next municipal concert will be given by the Lowell Military band at the north compon, Sunday evening, Aug. 9th, from 1.30 to 9.30. Program: March, "Sheridan Sabers" ...St. Claire Selections from "The Red Mili,"

Victor Herbert church during the absence of Dr. Wal

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Calls for pastoral service, funerals or weddings, between August 10th and 15th, may be made on Rev. Isaac La-Fleur, 66 Eustis street, or Rev. G. R., M. Wells, South Chelmsford, both of whom are members of the First Esp-tist church. After August 15th Mr. Tomkinson will be available for such services. Overture, "La Flandre" Bouilion
Pop Medley Bunpe
Concert Waltz, "Biuo Danube,"

LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE.

The Law and Order League will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon on the South common. Robert Moir will preside. Rev. N. W. Matthews will speak on "Why We Should Vote Against the Saloon," Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., will will a statement of the Saloon, "Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., will will be saloon," Rev. Smith Baker, D. D., will be saloon." give an address on "Good Citizenship" and Oscar E. Warren will speak on "Why We Should Support the Law and

WORCESTER CLUB

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MAY POSTPONE ITS HILL. CLIMBING CONTEST.

Says the Boston Journal: Now that the committee in charge of the Lowell road race has assured the public that the big event, which was postponed to get rid of the cause, the following harmless and inexpensive treatment will positively remove all traces of your embarrassment of carrying around an extremely red hotself, around an extremely red hotself, its the simplest and easiest thing in the world to get rid of. No matter what might have been the cause, the following harmless and inexpensive treatment will positively remove all traces of your embarrassment of carrying around an extremely red hotself. the big event, which was postponed from July 4, will be held on Labor day, four weeks. Get this prescription filled at any drug store: Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one ounce, Alcohol seven ounces.

Mix and apply to the parts affected as often as possible, but morning and clear of the parts affected the seven of the seven o

Bays in Boston Journal Name of the Market of the Statistic Converses of the that day.

The Worcester committee realizes that it would be bad judgment to attempt to hold a hill climb on the same day that a great road race is to held, for it is a foregone conclusion that the race, which will be the first of its kind to be held within the borders of this state, would be the attraction.

Frank S. Corlew and John Heinze of Lowell, upon whose shoulders the same as possible, but morning and hight anyway, allowing it to remain on as long as possible, but morning and hight anyway, allowing it to remain the same as possible, but morning and hight anyway, allowing it to remain the might anyway.

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C. B. Coburn Co. 63 MARKET STREET.

the Fiat company has not entered any races in this country since Cedrino, the driver, was killed, it is hoped that it will enter a car at Lowell Labor day, for it certainly would be a big drawing card. Every effort is being made by the committee to have all the famous drivers of the Briareliffe and Savagnah races here for this event. One driver in particular, who is wanted is Louis Strang, the driver of the Thomas car in the Grand Prix at Dieppe, France.

Went to Revere

The annual beach outing by the em-

ployes of the warping and threading departments of the Bigelow Carpet Co. to Revere beach and Wonderland park, was held today and it proved to be the "best yet."

MUNICIPAL CONCERT.

March, 2nd Conn. N. G. Rec Selections from "The Merry Widow

Excerpts from the Opera "Faust,"

Paraphrase, "Nearer My God to Thee.

RED NOSES

Get this prescription filled

Visited Richard Croker inDublin 🕠

wanted is Louis Strang, the driver of the Thomas car in the Grand Prix at Diepps, France.

\$250 DAMAGE

FIRE CAUGHT FROM AN OVERHEATED STOVE.

An alarm from bex 12' at five o'clock last evening summened the department to a fire in 45 Market street. An overheated range on the second floor was responsible for the fire and the damage is estimated at about \$250.

The fire burned through the floor, into the stere below, and then up the partitlen to the too?. The building is owned by George Husson.

DAMAGE SLIGHT.

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that Willie Caubey was over there to entertain the second young lady.

From Belfast Messrs. Coilins and Gookin salled for London, from which they will make a tour of England and Scotland before returning home.

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CAMP LYON SOAKED IN RAIN.

The last heavy storm of the week struck the camp shortly before 2 o'clock and was vicious in its downpour. The rain fell in torrents and the wind threatened to tear it to pieces. The wind, however, lacked persistence and not a camp rope was severed nor a tent torn. a tent torn.

It had been the intention to have the closing take place this morning. Then it had been arranged the end. Then it had been arranged to have all the companies that had competed for prices march to the campus and form in a square when the announcements of awards were made.

No. 55. Pennsylvania 55.25

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the announcements of awards were made.

Owing to the storm this, too, was given up and only two companies, one from Washington and one from Michgan, stood in line as Gen. Stobbart broke the seal containing the verdict of the army judges, Capt. Corput and Lieuts. Kiemm and Gallup. These awards were then read to the officers of Smoky City command of Pittsburg won and the public, Indiana taking the

MOSTON, Aug. 8.—Camp Lyon, the larger share. The report is as fol

was officially closed by Maj.-Gen. Arthur J. Stobbarl at 5.15 o'clock last night when, to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." Old Glory during the current week, have the honor came down and the week's encampstar Spangled Banner." Old Glory came down and the week's encampment ended.

It was not in a blaze of glory, however, that a week full of celebration ended, but in the drip of rain. It was a week whon Boston extended to the Pythlans of the country the glad hand of fellowship, its unstituted hospitality and its unvarying corresy.

That all that was done was fully appreciated and not soon to be forgotten is shown by a statement which Gen. Stobbart gave to the newspaper men after the closing ceremony.

Last night the camp was practically deserted. Many of the companies left during the day and those that attempted to remain were decimated by desertions to the hotels, to the homes of friends or to rooms which Dorchester residents generously lurned over to the Knights when rain made camp life almost unbearable.

CAMP LYON SOAKED IN DAYS.

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WARD'S LEDGE AND POND WHERE THIRTY PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DROWNED AT VARIOUS TIMES,

DEATHTRAP FOR

Over Thirty Lives Lost in Ward's Ledge Pond -



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The United States Civil Service Re-

The topic to be written on is "Re-tirement in the Classified Service."

a. Explain and argue the advantages to the government and to the em-ployee that will result from its adop-

Outline the scheme of retiremen-

that presents, in the writer's opinion, the best practical solution of the prob-State concisely and discuss the dctails of the scheme

Discussion is not limited to any particular bill or plan of retirement. Each writer will treat the subject from his own point of view, but attention is invited to house bill 21,261, which is viewed favorably by the house committee on reform in the civil service.

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a measure acceptable to all concerned. This bill was printed and distributed by the association in its circular of the 30th of April last, but copies may be had, if desired, on application to the secretary, P. O. Box 37, Washington. The only conditions laid down by the association are:

association are:

1. The essay should not contain more than four thousand words.

2. If in handwriting it must be plain and easy to read. Typewriting

The United States Civil Service Retiferement association offers \$150 in prizes, in a prize essay competition, all employes in the classified service being invited to write essays on the subject of retirement.

The best essay received will be awarded a prize of tirenty of the collars, and the fourth, a prize of twenty dollars, and the fifth, sixth and seventh, a prize of twenty dollars, and the fifth, sixth and seventh, a prize of twenty dollars, and the fifth, sixth and seventh, a prize of the United States Civil Service Retirement association, but any employee in the classified service may become a member of the association by paying the regular annual membership fee of twenty-five cents. This may be done independently, or in connection with a branch organization. The topic to be written on is "Retirement in the Classified Service."

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attention to a death trap for boys and sides with the English athletes and the officials in the dispute with the English athletes and American team.

Starting with the hole-digging incident in the pole vault and finishing up with the foul in the four hundred metres, the Americans made themselves thoroughly disliked by other competitors and despised by the officials and English people. Most of their profesis were of the most trivial nature. They had gone into the tug of war as an after-thought more than anything else, and expected with their weight men and shot-putters to win. They had never had any practice in the tug of war and when they got up against a team of trained men like the Liverpool policemen, every man of which was a giant, the Americans were pulled over the mark like a lot of children. Then came the how about the boots of the policemen, They were only their ordinary service boots and the American protest was derided on all sides."

attention to a death trap for boys and even men in Ward's ledge pond where, according to Mr. Carpenter, over 20 lives have been already lost:

Editor Sun:

The death by drowning of two boys in the deep pool known as Ward's pond last week has had a distressing and otherwise disturbing effect upon many Pawtucketville people. For years this profi has existed as a constant menace, yet with its own peculiar fascination, entleing the small boys of all ages and conditions to its precipitous sides and the cell depths. According to the testimony of a gentleman living in its neighborhood, 30 which was a giant, the Americans were only their ordinary service boots and the American protest was derided on all sides."

HIS ARM CUT

Man Broke Glass in Washing Windows

Protection for the Children of but simply a business proposition. Pawtucketville Against the Dangerous Death Pit

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sheet of water not a half acre in area.

The late Dr. Ward, whem we reinember as one of the kindest and best
of men, resorted to many devices to of men, resorted to many devices to discourage boys from swimming, in this place. He did about everything save to employ men to constantly patrol his woods. Accidents there greatly disturbed him, and I know that he frequently considered the feasibility of filling or of draining his pond. But there is no prospect of this being done, and as the pond is located on private property it is likely to continue indefinitely a death frap to the unwary and venturesome, who cannot swint, or

The following letter is from our es- | injunctions, boys, big and little, disteemed friend, J. Carpenter. It calls port themselves in this delectable spot. The average small boy is a pereven men in Ward's ledge pond where, verse creature. He usually delights in according to Mr. Carpenter, over 20 doing that which has been expressly forbldden him. Where is the boy, or the old boy with a memory who doesn't



ger. You cannot chain a boy—chains cannot fathom, and his will is the will not hold him, admonitions are not always effective, the threatening

not always effective, the threatening rod does not frighten him. Nor do narrow escapes and close calls daunt him. He delights in the tallest trees, the thinnest lee and in all risky situations. He is next to the animals which live in the woods he loves to roam in. The heart of a boy you refer to the fact of these hoys must be used general and attorney-general.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

Omer Miron, 22, operative, 112 Liew-uponse to the call of the swimming hole and a forgetfulness of their parcents in the late of these hoys must be used refer to the court, and Helena Pastercsyk (widowed), 7 Perry's court.

to emphasize the lesson it puts before every parent and guardian of children; not in the spirit of "horrible example" (far from it) but to call for a greater vigitance upon the part of parents and to give reproof for the seeming indifference and carelessness upon the part of, many guardians of children. In this parlicular instance it serves to call public attention, Pawtucketville attention especially, to the existence of a death trap in the midst of most attractive surroundings. It has existed for years. Its victims numbering morothan 30, mostly children. When you think of it, is it not well nigh appailing? Plainly, this pool, dangerous to life and health, should be abolished. It is believed that the proprietors of Ledge pool would respond to any practical proposal, made by the city. Would the mayor take the initiative in this matter? Would the board of aldermen? Will the ward 7 councilmen look into the matter? Could the police commissioners detail an officer to particl the locality in question? Can the board of health do anything about it? Will the said that these few questions are irregular, out of order, and that nothing can be done officially? If so, we should like The Sun to lend its powerful influence toward the abatement of this death hole in Ward's capable staff in arousing public opinion until something is done that shall lift an over-present fear which presses upon the heart of many a mother in old Pawtucketville.

J. Carpenter.

IRISH JURISTS

HAVE ARRIVED IN BOSTON ON A VISIT,

VISIT.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The Right Honcrable Christopher Palles, lord chief
baron of the exchequer in Ireland since
1874, and Judge Bourke, lord chief
justice of Ireland, came to Boston
yesterday and will be extensively entertained during their visit here.
They landed in New York from the
steamer Adriatic Thursday and came
at once to this city, where they at
stopping at the Touraine.

After leaving this city they will
make a tour of the country. Both
were in America last summer for an
extended tour and so greatly were they
pleased with the country that they decided to come again this year.

Lord Chief Baron Palles is regarded
as one of the most eminent jurists in
Great Britain. He was educated at
Ciongowes Wood college and Trinify
college, Dublin, and has been solicitorgeneral and attorney-general.

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A perfect knowledge of disease is more than one-half its cure. It is your life that is at stake; you must either get well or suffer.

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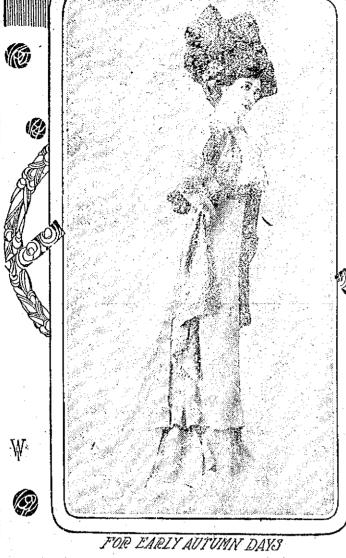
ARIS. July 25.—A function was given recently in honor of Old Sol. Now, isn't this the queer-est ever? On the first platform of the Eliftel tower a singular kind of worship has been celebrated in the form of a fete given by M. Camille Flammarion in honor of the sun. A digner served at 8 colours assembled A digner served at 8 o'clock assembled the numerous guests. A lecture followed the dinner; then a concert helped the hours to pass until the guests were invited to ascend to the topmost point, to the room of M. Eiffe timself, there to await the coming of the light of heaven. A cold supper and the light of heaven. A cold suppler and conversation encouraged them to perseaver, for it was not until 3 in the morning that the first faint signs of dawn broke upon the horizon. Over 400 persons thus paid homage to the great luminary. This celebration, I believe, is to be an annual affair.

And the levice will

And the taxicab girl-have you developed her over in the States? Well, tended her over an me Sautes. Wen, she's the gayest, brightest, happlest creature to be seen driving along the boulevards these sunshing days. Or course she's not a Paristan to the Fau-bourg born, and in most cases she comes from the house of Melpamene. or very often she is a daughter of Uncle Sam; but, whatever the nutton-allty or "set," she is a figure to make allty or "set," she is a ligure to make allt eyes gaze in her direction. The silly season always brings forth some kind of a freaky fad, and the taxicab habit is "it" this summer. The taxicab girl goes shopping and takes her afternoon alring in this kind of vehicle, and when the habit is went was the conditions. and when the labit is very pronounced she even gives taxicab parties and takes a lot of guests out to one of the many Bois restaurants for luncheon, or, better still, they "tax" to Versailles or Fontainebleau and en route alight and have a folly al fresco feast under the branches of some clock they branches of some friendly trees.

The Taxical Gown.

But it is not only the taxleab girl, but the faxteab gown, that is making Paris either gasp or raise a depreca-tory eyebrow, according to tempera-ment or purse. The castume she electto wear could never be worn in a mo-tor car without the ever present and very necessary long coat. The taxicab girl's reason for being is to dis-play her charms to an admiring pubso she scorns dusters and and looks while traveling about as if and looks while traveling about as a she were on her, way to a garden party. What is this remarkable gown? To begin with, the fountation of it is To begin with, the fountation of its single out.



vamp that is anything save comfort-able. Straps at the back of the shoe, where, by the way, there is only a Degin with, the foun taths, the foun testing site and spot section of it is an oppose cent that de site and there start the back of the back of the short property of the way, there is only a panel take not there start only in A start with a same past or a real diamond yin. The foundation slip is an empire drapper, the control of the same past or a real diamond yin. The foundation slip is an empire drapper in your children or linguist. The neck of the gown is cut somewhat on the Dutch foundation slip is an empire drapper in your children or linguist. The neck of the gown is cut somewhat on the Dutch foundation slip is an empire drapper in your children or linguist. The neck of the gown is cut somewhat on the Dutch foundation slip is an empire drapper in your children or linguist. The neck of the gown is cut somewhat on the Dutch foundation slip is an empire drapper in your children or linguist. The neck of the gown is cut somewhat on the Dutch foundation slip is an empire drapper in your children or linguist. The property of the property o

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Entirely new are the cravais of lace or net bound all about with colored velvet. The ends are pointed, and the velvet. The ends are pointed, and the cravat is worn at the base of the collar and crossed in front with a jeweled pin. While speaking of nechwear let me give you a hint or two on the important subject of collars. It seems inevitable that the collers of all our blouses must now be incished with a folded band of crape or with a plaited frill. Now the folded hand is infinitely more becoming to the average woman than the plaited frill. Very shender women with they needs can slender women with they necks can wear frills on the edge of their collars if they so please, but even in the case of a slender woman it will be found that the bins folds would have given a better effect. The clever tides to do is to have the collar itself very high and very carefully supported, so that the folds of the upper edge just brush against the cars and frame the cheeks

The Wail of the Stout Woman,

"I am very stout, and I am very warm. What am I to wear becomingly on these hot days?" writes a corre-spondent to me in despair. And, real-lzing that her trouble is by no means unique, for the benefit of the many I will counsel, even in the summer time, that the really fat woman should cling faithfully to the underliable advan-tages of the black gown. Thin ma-terials for afternoon wear are vollo and foulard, both looking well in black, and the unlined shantung, although not to be recommended for wear, may undoubtedly be accounted coot, while we have, too, chiffon, grenadine and crepe de chine. Black musiin with tiny white stripes is also a good ma-terial to cheese when economy has to be considered, and there is no reason why dresses of this muslin should be dowdy, since there are many possibilities for decorations in the haid embroidered or lace and tucked vest, cravat, collar and undersleeves. This same stout woman should she wear same stout woman should she wear white will look cool, but the flippant observer may make unpleasant re marks about a walking glacier or may go the length of saying "cool, but cumbersome." By keeping the top of the bodice white and unlined considerable comfort is engendered and a becoming note is at ance struck. The main point to avoid in the stout woman's gown is the accentuation of the walst



Gossipy Letter From a Seaside Hotel

seamstress be the most independent woas some of you perhaps know to your sorrow. She earns from \$2 to \$3 a day and can work all the rear round if she wants to. she wants to. She has none of the responsibilltles of a dressmaker and none

Dressed up to kill.

of her expenses.
What she makes is clear gain, and she is given also one or two meals a day, according to the length of time she

Visiting milliner is another occupation which is profitable, but this re quires a little more skill, as it is not every one who can trim a hat, much make a new one out of old materials. I wish I could.

The Summer Hotel.

It seems to me one gots very little satisfaction from going away for the summer. At most of the hotels—take this one, for instance—there is absolutely bothing to do but sit around the planza and gossip. Now, strange to say, I don't care for scandal. I don't like to see any one hur, vicinitially like to see any one hur, vicinitially or morally. But I can readily see how just sitting around does lead to gossip. It you are doing absentitely nothing and your own existence is a blank, you must naturally turn to other people's lives for existence, and if your imagination runs rict you can would maintain there.

"Mirs Jones, would you use outlined to be a fream or satin stitch here?" like to see any one hart either physically or morally. But I can readily

usually manufacture it there.

There must be gypsy blood in my yeins, for three days of almost any place but Paris is enough for me. The first day I spend resting after my fourney, the second in exploring the place, the third in doing over the spots I have skipped on the second day, the evening of the third in yawning after my completed inventory. The morning of the fourth finds me at the station. Such Is life.

It's so healthy.

"Mirs Jones, would you use outline or satin stitch here?"

Great Scott! Have I been freatment the midst of the embroiderers again, and there's reither life nor freedom in the seeking here.

A Welcome Episode.

Something did happen yesterday. Little Fluffy, as we have nicknamed a certain petito blond no one seems to

somewhere clse.

To be sure, you can go in bathing and come out all gummy and sticky, looking like a fright, and you can walk down the piazza, all dressed up to kill, at 4 in the afternoon; and drive once up the beach and once down again, being the only road in neighborhood. But, suffering kittens, is this the life of a mushroom or of a human being?

Whenever I find myself mersoned on

a hotel piazza in the midst of a group of inane, lazy womanhood I feel like knocking over a few chairs, ripping up a bunch of embroidery frames and launching at the top of my lungs into that song of What's-his-name old classical composer, which begins:

Give me days of golden glory And a black maned steed to ride.

You know it as well as I do for it's in old one, and the chorus goes rollicking:

For the hills let me go leaping. Life and freedom in the seeking.

When you play it you break the plane It's the sort of song that would

Cut little Fluffy dead.





Blo black hat.

Never before has woman's dress been so picturesque and becoming. You'll be forced to ad-mit it this fall when you see the new to you, haven't 1?"

tion of trim-mings. Far from

being less attractive on this account, they are

fascinating.

the more

Before I close I want to tell you mation, what up to date women are using for "Y-e-s. Before I close I want to tell you matton, what up to date women are using for "Y-e-s," he answered faintly, note paper this summer. It is a very thin bond with a twilled effect. This which I have failed?" went on this excepted Ussue paper liming to the envisional to the envisional telling the paper listly is pure white, might hear this deathbed testimony to the output limings her as a model wife.



INHERITED WIT.

HEN I hear a woman complain that she has no means of earning her living I always ask her if the answer is in the acceptance of the answer is in the aftirmative, I suggest that she go out by the day as a seamstress.

If I he answer is in the afternative, I suggest that she go out by the day as a seamstress.

If I have a good seamstress at this moment, I assure you I could keep her when who cut before they were well seed and not offer when your ones busy. I know a good many poor ones busy. I know a good many poor ones busy. I know a good many how ever they have been several wandering a round the streets, according to the paper of they were wet seemed to disappear entirely.

If a same you I could keep her they were well seed they were well seed they were wet seemed to disappear entirely.

It was a clic effect much appreciated her will be seed a thing. I never realized before bent up. This is trimmed with a secret up that they well were the high three was one one exhibition. In there is a new hat in town, and it is difficult to the was one on exhibition in one of the one ability of the mass cline effect much appreciated a distinguished steep they are about and who seen to measure whether both sides are allike, but conscientious women who seen and purposeful effort not to be bored. It is true that I served a search will the assert you worked as a search state of the was one on exhibition. In there is a new hat in town, and it is difficult to make than the over the rather low crown. It lows then a serve it is a final purposeful over the rather low crown. It lows then a serve it is a final purposeful with the were the side, you know? There have been destroined with a secure of the serve them the side, you know? There have been destroined with the street of the side, you know? There have been destroined with the street of the side with a secure of the side with a secure of the side. Then the side over the number is often. I leways-buy the cheaper quality over the trather low crown. It lows then I lew with a secure of t they have plain circular flounces, with nounced as if spelled Sowell. The wife lace headed by of the aforementioned eminent ances-The object of course, is to tor, whose tomb and commemorative after as possible. be as slender as possible.

Nightgawns are all on the chemise order now. They slip over the head the traditional pronunciation of the

family name cuphonious. She per-sisted in pronouncing it as spelled— Seawell. At last her husband lay uponhis deathbod, surrounded by his ween his deathoes, surrounded by his weep-ing family. His had had an eminently successful life. He was as loved and honored by his fellow citizens as by his own household. His mind was tranquil, for he had made his peace with God. After the plous prayer of the clergyman kneeling at the head of the bed had been concluded the dying man bade farewell to his grief stricken family one by one. Last of all came his wife. As she clasped his hand for the last time in life she anxiously re-viewed the past. She was what her literary descendant would classify as introspective. Had she in any way failed in her duty as a wife?
"Mr. Seawell," she faltered between

models at which I have already had a. The eyes of the dying man were seen peep. But I musta't anticipated to light with a spark of returning ani-

The favorite color for envelope linings her as a model why.
is white, but next come yate blue and the county name of the stricken cherry red. The paper is stamped in man was seen to work with emotion.
This kind of paper sells at 55 cents again. I've spent all my life at it, and a quire. Attention to little details like the never been able to teach you to prenounce Seawell."

And in the shocked and awe stricken

And in the shocked and owe stricken silence that followed this sally the irrepressible joker gave up the ghost.

Silk gloves are again to the fore, and you don't see as many chamois elbow gloves as you did last summer, when nearly every well dressed woman in New York word them. The proper Washington has a growing literary colony, and so far as wil is concerned thing is to sew an elastic inside the few are likely to dispute the pre-eminence of Miss Molly Elliott Sea- it perfectly plain on the 4rm.



TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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SOUTHERN DIVISION **SUNDAY TRAINS** WESTERN DIVISION

LOCAL NEWS

Try Tobin's Printery next time. Undertaker Finnegan, Davis sq. Mrs. F. J. Long is at Ocean Park,

Mr. George W. Hamblett is at Salisbury beach.

Mr. Charles G. Martin is spending a vacation in Lovell, Me. Miss M. L. Wightman is stopping in

Weld, Franklin county, Me. J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., reaestate and insurance. Telephone.

Mr. William H. Spalding is at the Russell house, Christmas Cove, Me. Mrs. H. F. Whiting will spend the coming months at Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. L. S. Abbott is registered at the Seaside house, Old Orchard, Me. Mrs. Eugene G. Russell is registered t the Hampshire Inn, Colebrook, N.

Mrs. Charles A. Eveleth is at York brach, Me., registered at Hotel Mitch-

E. M. Kinnan will be at Camp War-buck Melvin Village, N. H. until Sept. 15.

Mrs. W. E. Morse of 70 Third street is spending a few weeks at Onset

Master John T. Connors of Thorn-dike street is the guest of his uncle

BARTENDERS UNION SUMMONS MEETING AT WEAVERS

TOMORROW

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Doz. Box

Mrs. Harry M. Freed of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Stafford, Chelmsford Cen-tre. Mr. Freed will join his wife

Auctioneer

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner W. Buckland

are at the Mangsford house, Cape Por-

Mrs. C. F. Hemingway of Sixth street is summering at West Hill, Cheisea, Vt.

Mrs. W. H. Potter and family of Gibson street are at Overlook cottage,

Mrs. E. E. Collins of 9 Hastings street is at York brach, staying at the Kearsarge house.

Mrs. J. B. Goodwin of Foster street is spending the month at Nahant, reg-istered at the Bay Side Inn.

Mrs. E. E. Sargent and her daughter Ola of Ware street are at Ocean Park, Me., for the month of August.

poise, Me.

Hampton beach.

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EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF REAL ESTATE KNOWN AS THE HERRICK PROPERTY ON CENTRAL, WALNUT AND CHAPEL STREETS, COM-PRISING SIX HOUSES AND ABOUT 9843 SQUARE FEET OF LAND, TO BE SOLD IN ONE PARCEL. THE TOTAL RENTAL OF THE PROPERTY IS ABOUT \$1104 A YEAR.

SATURDAY, AUG. 15, at 3 P. M.

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Cottage house, No. 801 Central street, corner of Walnut, consisting of eight rooms, pantry, with gas throughoul, good cellar and back shed. This house rents for \$14.00 a month. No. \$11, \$15 and \$17 Central street, consisting of 2 1-2 story house, slated roof, has two tenements and a store. No. \$11 Central street is a tenement of nine rooms, bath, pantry, set tubs, gas and stean heat. There is a parlor, sliting room, diming room and kitchen, and sive large airy and well lighted chambers, and rents for \$20.00 a month. No. \$15 consists of tenement of six rooms, with pantry and good dry cellar, and rents for \$10.00 a month. No. \$17 is a store with door in centre and two large windows on either side and rents for \$10.00 a month. No. 69 Walnut street is a cottage house of six rooms, pantry and back shed, and rents for \$10.00 a month. The present owner has lived there over thirteen years. No. 155 Chapel street consists of a cottage house of six rooms and pantry. This is a very nice little cottage, has a large buy window, lighted throughout by gas and rents for \$10.00 a month. No. 160 Chapel street consists of a five room cottage with large bay window, water closet, and rents for \$0.00 a month. No. 162 Chapel street consists of a five room cottage with large bay window, water closet, and rents for \$0.00 a month.

month.

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The contents of the well equipped Drug Store known as the Lakeview Drug Co., Numbered 174 Lakaview Avenue.

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Mr. David H. Connors at his summer residence at White Horse beach, Plymouth, Mass. weeks. Mrs. Freed loves Detroit not less but New England more.

Mr. John R. Craig of the Pulnam Clothing Co., Miss Winifred Craig and Miss Margaret Healey are at Pine Knoll camp.

Mrs. Edward Earle and baby Louise of 41 E street are visiting Mrs. Earle's uncle at Eastport, Me.

Misses Maude E. Barber, Amy Hal-

visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Tay-lor of Abington, and on Monday will leave for a two weeks' visit at Rowley.

Mr. Walter H. McQuade is staying at the Sidebottom cottage, on the southern end of Sallsbury beach.

Mille PHDTAIL

Several Shut Down for One Week

FALL RIVER, Aug. 8.-A heavy curtailment went into effect in a majority of the large mills in this city today. The Durfee, Union, Stafford and Cornell mills are closed down but may resume on Monday. Many of the mills will shut down tonight for a week, including the Border city, Mehanies Seaconnet and American Linen Co. The Plint mill is expected to close next week, although no definite announcement to that effect has yet been made public. Three of the largest corporations, the Wampapoag, Pocasset and Merchants will be shut down next week and the conditions. down next week and the Chase

DR. W. S. JACOBY

SPOKE AT THE NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE TODAY.

NORTHFIELD, Aug. 8 .- Dr. W. S. Jacoby of Chicago at the Northfield conference todya told the laymen pathered there how to convert their bettered there now to convert their brothers. Two outdoor services were held today. The speakers were Dr. L. G. Broughton of Atlanta. Ga., Rev. D. J. Findley of Scotland, and Dr. John McDowell of Newark, N. J.

CHELMSFORD

The residence of W. A. Irgham in Billerica street was struck by lightning during the electrical storm Thursday afternoon. Little damage was done beyond the teating off of a number shingles and the ripping up of lead about the chimney. about the chimney.

The storm also interfered with the

telephone system.

LOWELL'S OLD ONE HORSE CHAISE

Of Catholic Federation Opens

Boston Tomorrow

The elaborate preparations planned ness session: 2 p. m., business session:

PROGRESSIVE

Misses Annie and Margaret Noonan will spend the month of August at Hampton beach, N. H.

las and Nollie Cavanaugh are spend-ing the month of August In North Woodstock, N. H.

Mrs. Arthur King and daughter Es-ther of Fay street are visiting in Wal-them at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oliver Thibeault.

Miss Mabel Taylor of Bleachery ireet has returned from a week's

Miss Ardelle M. Plaisted is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Coburn, at Madi-son, Me.

Miss Dorothy Plasted is at Old Or-chard, Me., with her grandmother, Mrs. George W. Goss.

The family of Arthur T. Safford of the Locks and Canals Co. is at Ogun-quit as usual for the summer. Mrs. Withiam J. Scott of Frye street is spending her vacation in Beach-mont, Mass.

Miss Mabel Connors of Bowers street is the guest of the Misses Ly-ons of Dorchester at their beautiful summer residence at South Hanson.

Mr. Denis J. Reardon and his son, Master Edward of 127 Humphrey street, are visiting friends at Roxbury and Marblehead.

and staroneneau.

Mr. Denis O'Brien, Jr., of Durant street, has returned home after a week's tour of the watering places on the north shore.

Mrs. Katherine McCartin, the well mown Gorham street baker, will spend the next two weeks at the Buttonsthe next two weeks at the Bul woods Villa, Buttonswoods, R. I.

will close tonight for two weeks.

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Addresses of Welcome.

His Grace, Most Rev. W. H. O'Connell,
D. D., Archbishop of Boston; Hon
Eben S. Draper, Licutenant-Gover-

A. Hibbard, Mayor of Boston.

Response to Welcome.

Hon. Edward Fechey of Brooklyn, N.

Y., National President of A. F. C. S.

Address.

Monday, August 10-8, 20 a. m., solemn requiem mass. Church of the Immaculate Conception. Harrison avenue and E. Concord street; celebrant, Very Rev. George J. Patterson. V. G.; dea-

con, Rev. James J. Murphy: sub-dea-con, Rev. Redurond Walsh. S. J.; mas-ter of ceremonies, Rev. M. J. Splaine, D. D.; 10 a. m., opening of the conven-

tion in Symphony hall; 2 p. m., busi-

Tuesday, August 11-9 a. m., busi-

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for the seventh national convention of the American Federation of Catholic societies have been completed, and when the business sessions open in Boston on Monday morning, Aug. 10, 10 moduledly the largest number of delegates in the history of Federation will be assembled in Symphony hall. The archidiocese of Boston heartify welcomes to its historic city the visiting delegates and their friends.

The official program, artistic and beautiful in its simplicity, announces the following features:

PROGRAM.

Sunday, August 3, 1908—10.15 a. m., solemn high mass. Cathedrai of the Holy Cross, Washington and Union Parr streets. Sermon, Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, D. D., archbishop of Eeston. Celebrant, Rt. Rev. A. J. Trames H. Cannon of Chicago high cited Laborer, by Mr. F. W. Heckenkamp, Jr., Quincy, Ill., supreme president, of the W. C. U.; "Federation of the W. C. U.; "Federating delegates and triends."

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"The Church and Science," by Thomas
Dwight, M. D., L.L. D., Parkman
Professor of Anatomy, Harvard
Medical School, Boston. Horn Bear. It is needless to say that both Indians are fervent Catholics. They will be accompanied as interpreters, by Scout Phil Wells, who Served as scout under the ill-fated General Custer.

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